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LPHS represents fusion,
the uniting of different elements...
different people, different emotions
...to form one whole...our school

Two students, like other students in LPHS, see their school life as a fusion of events, people, and learning. They see themselves as a part of that fusion.

This great day for Mr. Moryl is climaxed by the discovery of a flat tire.

Fusion can be represented in many, many ways not only in a chemistry classroom. For example, in LaPorte High all types of people are brought together . . . students who want to learn and students who are being forced to learn. Think of all the subjects offered in our school—the variety in interests of the teachers and pupils. To paraphrase a popular saying, we're "getting it all together" in LaPorte High School!

Mr. Burk tries to calm the choir members before their first concert.

Even before school begins, football plans are being put together during summer practice sessions.

Fusion—a unity of individual people as one student body—is a part of LPHS

LPHS offers many ways to bring its students together as one group. Athletic events or spirited pep sessions are considered most important because they boost the student's needed support for their teams. But even within a team itself there is cooperation of all players and coaches to keep the team together. In addition, clubs and organizations where group planning and working is involved can also unite the members. With A.F.S. students in 1970, La Porte's students are brought closer to people and customs of Japan and Barbados.

Throughout, at a football game, in a crowded hallway, or even in smaller classes, there is evidence of fusion—of bringing individual and different people together as one student body.

School spirit through loud cheering, hopeful predictions, and excitement at a pep rally before the City game is important to bring all the students together.

Students–hundreds of individual students crowded together in the hallway between classes–best represent a certain fusion of people found in LPHS.

Sheryl Johnson enjoys talking about Japan with AFS student, Kyoko Hayashi.

Strain and tension of a boy doing sit-ups contrasted to the leisure talk and idleness of boys in the background–this gym class is both at the same time.

So much to learn . . . so little time

So much to learn—1776; NaCl; A=½bh. There are many tests to study for, many papers to write. The facts are somewhere out there and the feelings . . . in here. Now, let's try to bring it all together. Our heads ache from memorizing the dates, formulas, and equations. Our eyes are sore from reading. We say we are free, but still, our minds seem to be tangled up in the typewriter ribbon. We are tired, but there is so much to learn. And we will learn more—much more—before this academic year is over.

It's Bruce Sturgill's third and final year for filling out his IBM cards.

As president of the International Club, Mark Anderson realizes it is much easier to concentrate while leaning on a stick.

In art class Gayla Bennitt fuses her imagination with her skill in molding.

Homework is a continual chore for Jane Moore.

Mike Drayton, Jim Petrila, and Mark Krentz study and go over their lines for the fall play, "Don't Drink the Water".

Among the thirteen floats in the Homecoming Parade was this one entered by Girl Reserves.

During halftime activities, suspense was relieved as Carol DeBruyne, the Boys' Service Club candidate, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The animated eagle on the Art Club float winged its way to first place.

Homecoming: a fusion of events

Festivities for Homecoming 1970 got under way at 6:00, starting with the parade down Lincolnway, depicting this year's chosen theme "101 Pigskin Odessy." At the High School, where the parade ended, a traditional bonfire, the result of a combined student body effort to collect wood, was burned. From here, the spirited crowd moved on to Kiwanis Field where, in spite of the loud cheering and roaring of the students, our Slicers lost to the South Bend Eagles 20-0. Half-time proved to be full of its usual excitement and suspense as Carol DeBruyne was named the 1970 Homecoming Queen, and Art Club was announced the recipient of the first place $25 for the best club float. Homecoming again was a great night for all.

Dave Amor (20) and Tim Ford (24) attacked one of the John Adams Eagles in one of the high points of the Homecoming game.

Cheerleader Kathy Chroback led the crowd in cheers at the bonfire.

Choir director, Mr. B u r k, seems happy that he could aid the students who made the Modern Music Masters' float by pulling it in the parade.

Time and effort contributed by Pat Thompson and Mike Drayton helped put the Tau Sigma Chi float together in time for the Homecoming Parade.

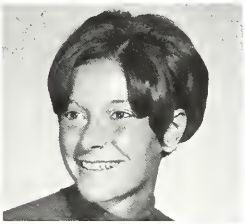
In a very short time this pile of wood will go up in flames. Tim Bechdol had better hurry and get off or he may burn with it.

Carol DeBruyne is crowned Queen during half-time

Kim Deuitch and her escort, Len Ledgerwood, share the excitement as Carol DeBruyne, shown here with Jim Petrila, is announced Homecoming Queen for 1970.

Preparation for Homecoming started a few weeks before the big event as individual clubs decided upon their ideas and began work on their floats for the parade. Every club wishing to enter a candidate for Homecoming Queen was, in turn, obligated to enter a float.

This year there were fifteen girls chosen by various clubs as queen candidates. The student body then voted and a queen and two runner-ups were determined. Part of the half-time activities included the traditional naming and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. This year's queen was Carol DeBruyne, Boys' Service Club candidate. Kyoko Hayashi, our AFS student from Japan who represented International Club, was first runner-up. And finally, Mary Gnatt, DE candidate was chosen second runner-up.



Carol DeBruyne

Homecoming Queen and Court for 1970 are, Mary Gnatt, second runner-up, Carol DeBruyne, Queen, and Kyoko Hayashi, first runner-up.

"Don't Drink the Water" quenches audience's thirst for comedy

Father Drobney . . . . . Jim Petrila
Ambassador Magee . . . . . Mike Drayton
Kilroy . . . . . Reagan Stephens
Axel Magee . . . . . Ken Gerke
Marion Hollander . . . . . Marianne Trigg
Walter Hollander . . . . . Rick Hagenow
Susan Hollander . . . . . Sandi Pataluch
Krojack . . . . . Randy Krentz
Burns . . . . . Steve Rowley
Chef . . . . . Mark Anderson
Sultan . . . . . Mark Krentz
Sultan's wife . . . . . Debbie Hamilton
Kasnar . . . . . Jeff Arndt
Countess Wilhamena Bordoni . . . . . Sue Box
Novotny . . . . . Kelly Hull
Guests at the Sultan's party . . . . . .
Kathy Amos, Sarah Cripe, Barb Hinton, Megan Backus, Mary McFadden, Ketra Gierke, Bob Snyder, Laura Zimmermann, and Jan Stuebing

Eager to prepare the set for opening night, Megan Backus paints a flat.

Despite rehearsal hang-ups, Mr. Lampl enjoys directing Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water".

Marianne Trigg simply "loves" to put on her theatrical make-up for her role of Marion Hollander.

"There's my rabbit!" shrieks the shocked Father Drobney as he starts chasing the Chef.

Father Drobney and Axel McGee look out at the Communists in the street.

During rehearsal, Walter and Marion Hollander and Krojack go over one of the favorite scenes of "Don't Drink The Water".

Big Brother says two + two = five

Big Brother's voice	Jeff Arndt
Goldstein's voice	Steve Rowley
Syme	Kenneth Gerke
Parsons	Mary McFadden
Winston Smith	Mark Anderson
Messenger	Kathy White
Coffee Vender	Megan Backus
Guards	Sarah Cripe
	Claudia Grace
O'Brien	Mark Krentz
Julia	Sheryl Johnson
Gladys	Donna Goble
Landlady	Susan Donaldson
Martin	Claudia Grace
Waitress	Megan Backus

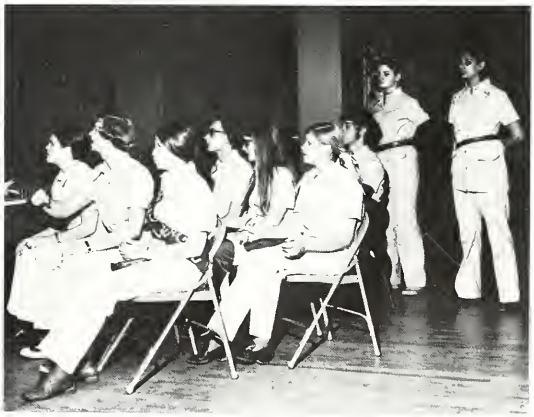
Stage Manager Gierke and Director Munson discuss lighting for 1984.

Tormented by Big Brother, Mark Anderson begins believing 2+2=4.

Ken Gerke faithfully works for Big Brother.

Mary McFadden defends Mark Anderson as Donna Goble questions his loyality.

In Big Brother's society, everyone gets together for "two minutes hate."



This picture typifies the normal confusion backstage before opening night.

First all-student production

A new idea was brought to all LPHS students after the spring play, 1984. Students interested in putting on another production organized and decided to do three one-act plays. Three directors, who chose their own plays, and a stage manager were elected by the students. Roger Bechtol, the elected stage manager, was in charge of coordinating all the crews. The directors and their selected plays were as follows: Mark Anderson, TRUE BLUE AND TRUSTED, a melodrama; Mike Bailey, THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO, a drama; and Jan Stuebing, PASSION, POISON AND PETRIFACTION, a comedy. The casts and crews felt that the plays were successful and hoped they set a precedent.

TRUE BLUE AND TRUSTED

Mrs. Lackamoney	Laura Zimmermann
Lily Lackamoney	Cathy Bruner
Grandmama Lackamoney	Debbie Hamilton
J. Tamarack Gargle	Steve Rowley
Maxine Mascaura	Dora Love
Colonel Beaureguard	Clyde Hale
Balderdash Trustworth	Mark Krentz
Preacher	Bob Snyder

THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO

Fortunato	Bart Slawson
Lita	Sherri Oran
Bernadia	Gretta Phillips
Vittori	John Bello
Helena	Kathy Amos

PASSION, POISON AND PETRIFACTION

Lady Magnesia Fitzollmache	Marianne Trigg
Phyllis	Megan Backus
George Fitzollmache	Jim Mihos
Adolphus Bastable	Jeff Arndt
Landlady	Mary McFadden
Policeman	Tom Morley
Doctor	Randy Hill

Mark Anderson, whose planning and directing made the all-student productions possible, gives the casts and crews a final pep talk before opening night.

is a success

Lily Lackamoney, Cathy Bruner, persists that she will not marry the villanous J. Tamarack Gargle, Steve Rowley. (TRUE BLUE AND TRUSTED)

Vittori, John Bello, does not approve of his daughter, Lita, Sherri Oran, running away to be married to Fortunato. (THE CASK OF AMONTILLADO)

Maxine Mascaura, Dora Love, cons Colonel Beaureguard, Clyde Hale, into sitting and talking with her. Little does Beaureguard know that she and Gargle are really planning to trap him and take his money. (TRUE BLUE AND TRUSTED)

Jo Ellen Zellers is announced the 1971 ElPe Queen

Once again this year the naming of the El Pe Queen highlighted the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Unlike any other school queen contest, the El Pe Queen and her court are not voted upon by the student body, but rather are selected on the basis of their beauty, poise, and appearance by professional judges. This year seventeen different clubs nominated queen candidates for the contest, which is sponsored by the El Pe staff. Jo Ellen Zellers, nominated by Art Club, was announced the 1971 El Pe Queen during the intermission of the Dreams band concert. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses and a silver charm bracelet. In the court were Karen Sacks, first runner-up, nominated by National Honor Society, Pat Cavanaugh, second runner-up, from Clockstoppers, Lauressa White, third runner-up, for Spanish Club, and Karen Williams, fourth runner-up, for FEA. Each girl in the court received a single red rose. Judging the contest this year were Miss Eve Alexander of Jay Del Casino, New York, Miss Crum of House of James Beauty College, South Bend, Mr. Ray Dobbs of Root Photographers, Chicago, and Mr. Wade of Ray Vogue School, Chicago.

Jo Ellen Zellers reigns happily as the 1971 El Pe Queen. Members of the court are Karen Sacks, Pat Cavanaugh, Lauressa White, and Karen Williams.

Jo Ellen Zellers shares the excitement of having been named El Pe Queen with members of her court.

Mr. Goad presents Nancy Burrows with her traditional bouquet of roses.

Student Council initiated a new method of selecting a track queen this year. Each club selected three senior girl nominees to make up a list of names from which ten finalists would be chosen. Since the decision on these ten finalists was made by members of all the spring sports teams, including baseball, track, and golf, the title of track queen was changed to spring sports queen. The entire student body then voted from these finalists to choose a queen and four court members. Nancy Burrows was named the first spring sports queen at the Invitational Track Meet in May. Karis Kessler, Rita Boklund, Mary Gnatt, and Kathy Chroback were all runner-ups.

Nancy Burrows is first spring sports queen

Nancy Burrows, the 1971 Spring Sports Queen, center, poses with the members of the court: Karis Kessler, Rita Boklund Mary Gnatt, and Kathy Chroback.

Patty Sallwasser takes a chance at winning one of the unique prizes given away at the prom.

The evening has only begun for senior Mike Zimmerman and his date junior Jeannie Essling.

"A Time For Us" became a reality

Prom-goers dance to the music of the Massachussetts Assembly.

Junior class president Mike Drayton enjoys his prom with Marianne Trigg.

What a beautiful night this is for Gayle Miller and Jim Kimmel!

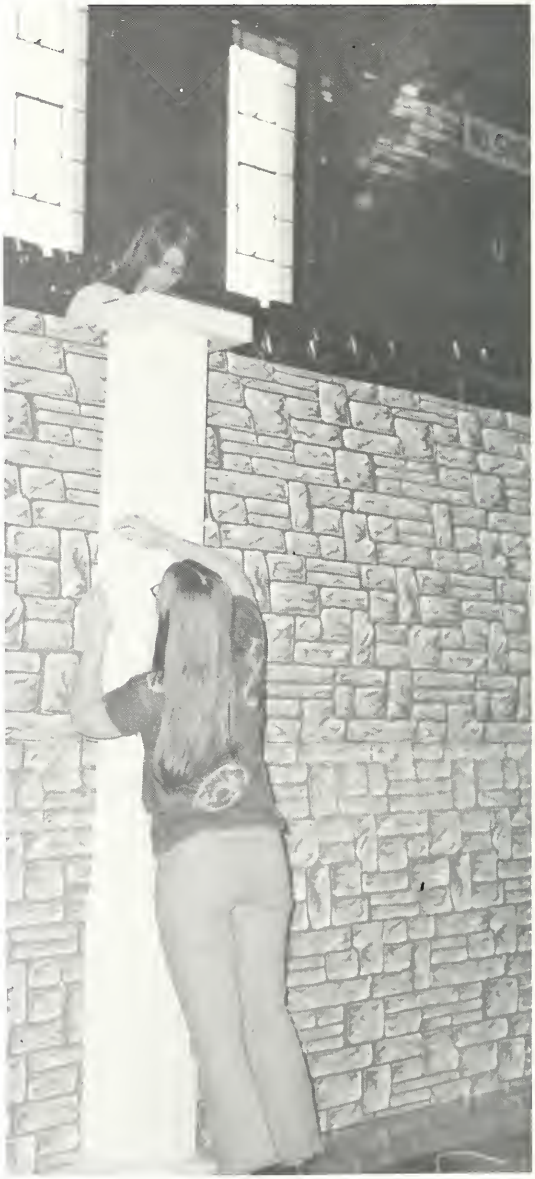
As the 1971 Prom approaches, Juniors hasten to complete the decor

Planning for the 1971 prom began long before the actual event. The theme "A Time For Us" was decided and the committees were appointed, naming Bruce Fisher Prom Chairman. The week before the prom, members of the junior class spent many hours working at the Civic Auditorium. When they arrived Friday night, Prom night, and saw the Civic Auditorium decorated with brick walls, white wrought-iron furniture, and large white columns with ivy growing on them, everyone agreed that all the hard work was worthwhile. The couples danced to the music of the Massachusetts Assembly while parents and relations watched from above. Highlighting this night was when it was announced that Mary Gnatt was Prom Queen and the Junior class sponsors, John Carnel and Carol Pattee, were given gifts of appreciation for all of their hard work. Immediately after, the couples danced while the band played the theme song, "A Time For Us."

At midnight the couples were chauffeurred to the La Porte Theatre where they saw the movie BORCELINO. Then, after being chauffeurred back to the Civic, door prizes were awarded and hungry prom-goers devoured the buffet style meal catered by Keim's. The post-prom band was the "Idle Few." During the band breaks, everyone was entertained by King and Zerita, who did an ESP act, and George Johnstone was the Master of Ceremonies.

At 5:00 A.M. the prom was suddenly over and couples went home. Many spent the next day at the beach. Over eight hours of fun!

Assembling a gate becomes teamwork for Tom Fara and Reagan Stephens.



Making columns is the task assigned to Candy Koehn and Doris Sacks.

Mike Jones congratulates the lovely '71 Prom Queen, his date, Mary Gnatt.

Mary Gnatt, 1971 Prom Queen, reigns over her court, from left to right, Nancy Burrows and Gary Lenard, Kathy Chroback and Tom Larson, Karen Williams and Tom Ingram, Queen Mary Gnatt and Mike Jones, First runner-up Karen Sacks and Mark Anderson, Carol DeBruyne and Bill Konowitz, and Karis Kessler and Phil Droege. To the left is Tim Hunter, the crown bearer, and Theresa Hembree, the flower girl, is to the right.

Ranking as the top ten students in the 1971 senior class are: Front Row–Ken Gerke, Karen Williams, Mary Terzino, Phil Peterson, and Lucy Wilson. Back Row–Mark Bauer, Maribeth Gettinger, Steve Sharp, Karen Sacks, Jim Petrila, and Claudia Szawica.

Graduating seniors are honored with many awards

Winners of the Elks Leadership and "Most Valuable Student" awards for this year are: Front Row–Karis Kessler, Maribeth Gettinger, and Karen Williams. Back Row–Jim Petrila, Mary Terzino Nancy Lanigan, and Mike Drayton.

Maribeth Gettinger received the DAR Good Citizen Award, and Suzanne Adams was the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award Winner.

Boys' and Girls' State Delegates for 1970 were Debbie Meegan, Sue Turk, Carol Janisch, Rick Hagenow, Jim Petrila, Tom Larson, Mike Anderson, Ken Schoof, Bruce Kegebein, and Steve Sharp. Mark Yates is not pictured.

New style set at Junior-Senior Banquet

Before the festivities began, students enjoyed a buffet-style meal.

This year's Junior-Senior Banquet was different from any other in LaPorte High School history. Formerly, the senior class prepared a variety of comedy skits, but as a change of pace the traditional format was altered. A California group, The Dreams, was chosen from a long list of prospective bands. The decision was made after seniors on the entertainment committee heard The Dreams' album. They provided dancing music for an hour and a half.

Preceding the entertainment, both juniors and seniors enjoyed a meal of ham, roast beef, or turkey catered by Keim's catering service.

A California group called The Dreams provided the entertainment for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Upperclassmen's final goal is achieved

As the sun began to set on Kiwanis Field, the 531 members of the 1971 senior class marched in while the LPHS band played Mendelson's "War March of the Priests." LaPorte was again fortunate to have warm, comfortable temperatures; thus, Kiwanis Stadium was filled completely and the seniors, now graduates, did not complain too loudly about having to wear the black caps and gowns.

After the invocation, given by the Reverend R. J. Burgbacher, School Superintendent Harold Hargrave introduced the evening's speaker Dr. Lowell C. Rose, Executive Secretary of Phi Delta Kappa. In his speech, Dr. Rose pointed out to the graduates the necessary points of having a productive life.

When the formal ceremony was over, there were different thoughts in each graduate's mind. Tears of joy were seen on the faces of those who were happy to finally be out of LPHS and tears of sorrow on the faces of those thinking of the friends they would miss. Some thought deeply about what they would do now. Most were a little confused. LaPorte's commencement this year, marked the end of high school careers for 531 people, but the beginning of their lives.

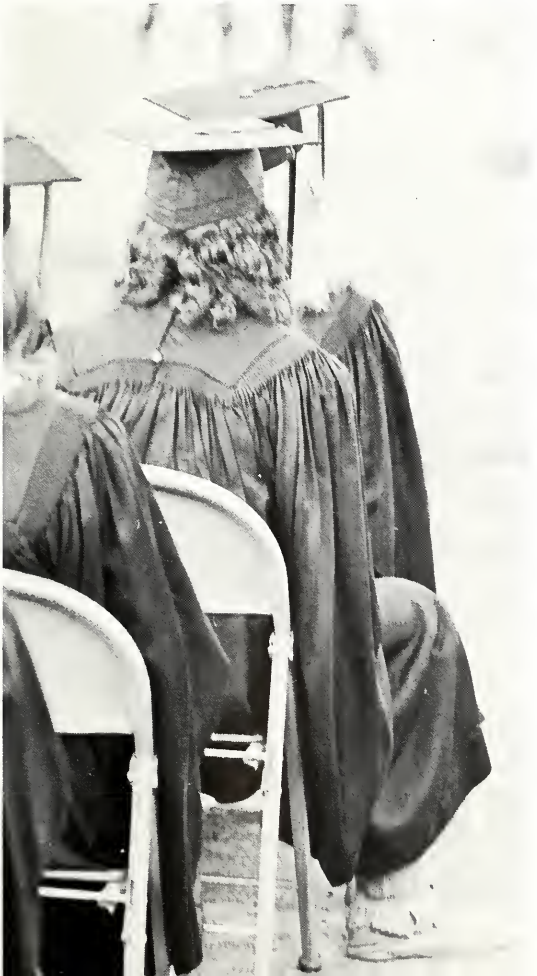
As his last duty to the class of 1971, Senior class president Jeff Parker leads them in flipping over their orange and black tassels.

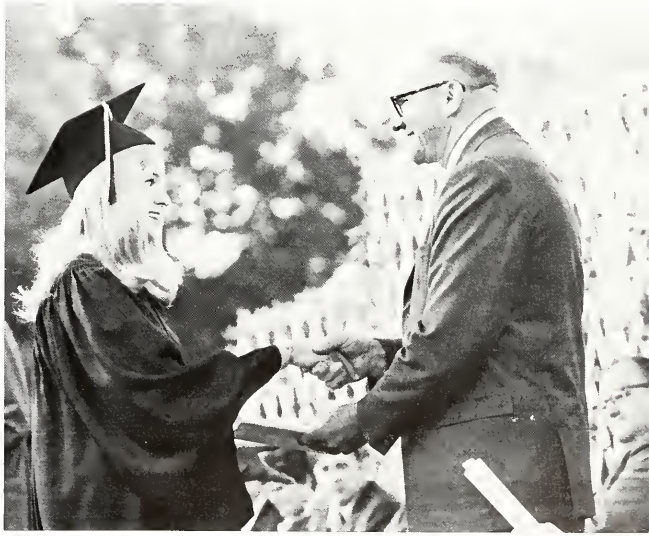
Kiwanis Stadium is filled by hundreds of parents, teachers, and friends who have come to see the 531 graduates.

Of the many emotions seen at a high school graduation, the joy on Brenda Hall's face and the sorrow on Sharon Hamilton's face are the most common.

"How many goodly creatures are there here! How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world, that has such people in't"—William Shakespeare

. . . Graduation





After completing her years at LaPorte High School, Jill Broviak happily and proudly accepts her diploma from Mr. Joseph Tuholski.

ACADEMICS

Public attendance is greatly desired at the School Board meetings.

Mr. Tuholski ponders over a certain aspect of the issue at hand.

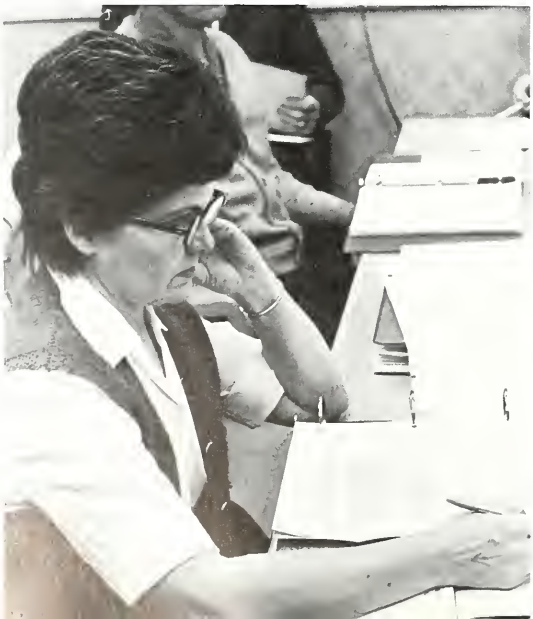
Elections for the La Porte Community School Board are held every two years. This year four seats of the seven were up for election.

Added to the Board are Mrs. Hostetler and Mr. Iselman. Returning are Mr. Ribordy and Mr. Philbrook. These members, plus the others, set the policy for all operations of the school system. They operate the financial end of the educational system; a recent financing set-up is the construction of the Kesling Junior High School.

School Board will greatly miss

Members of the new La Porte Community School Board are from left to right, Mr. Joseph F. Tuholski, President, Mrs. Rosemary Hostetler, Vice-president, Mr. Seth S. Philbrook, Mr. Vance H. Iselman, Superintendent Harold Hargrave, Mr. Howard J. Ribordy, Mr. Kenneth W. Schoof, and Mr. Paul E. Oakes.

Mrs. Hostetler waits until another finishes talking before she speaks.



Dr. Joseph Lowe's work was a valuable asset to School Board.

"Dr. Lowe was a man of varied talents . . . We shall miss him very much." This sums up the busy life of Dr. Joseph Lowe who died September 19,1970. Dr. Lowe progressed from a teacher in Orange County to an administrative assistant with the La Porte Community Schools. He directed the Public Personnel, developed the special education work, and edited the "School News". Dr. Lowe was also very active in civic and community organizations and helped with youth projects.

Dr. Lowe, a man of varied talents

Mr. Paul Oakes considers the good and bad points of a problem being discussed.

Paper work is a tedious job that even asst. principal Mr. Hannah must do.

Schools, large and small, have problems that must be solved if that school wants to continue to exist. Most problems are either taken to the counselors or to the school heads, the principal and his assistants. Cooperation from the students with the school administration hastens the discovery of the best solution to these problems. Yet, many of these problems must be brought up before the School Board. In this case, the school administration serves as the liaison for the students, thus completing the "chain."

Jack Hyde
Principal

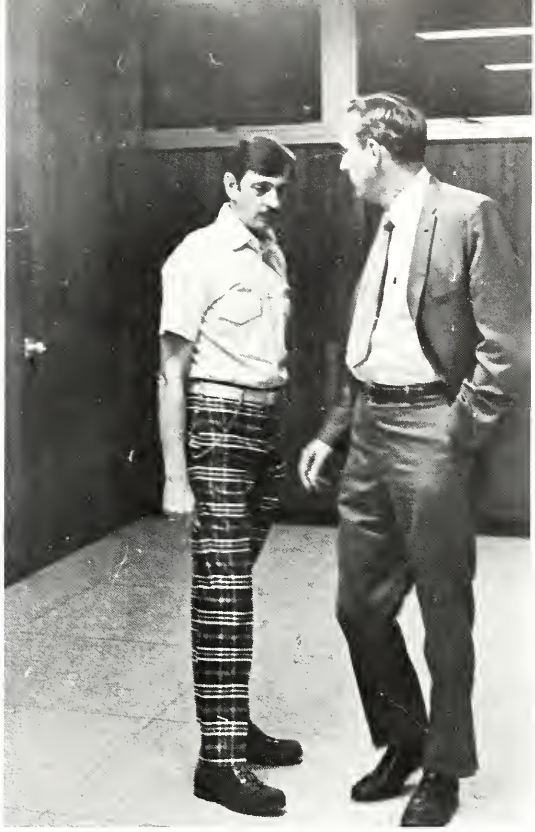
William Hannah
Asst. Principal

Arlo Westphal
Asst. Principal

Mr. Hannah's blinking Santa brings the Xmas spirit to LPHS and Mrs. Cook.

Many times Mr. Hyde takes time out of his busy schedule for a friendly chat.

Two generations of Hydes, a former and the present LPHS principal, walk back together to LPHS.



Before parting on their separate ways, Mr. Westphal and Mr. Hyde confer with each other on their respective errands.

School heads complete chain linking Students to Board

Good counseling directs us

Charleen Cosand
Junior Counselor

Sylvia Embree
Soph. Counselor

Robert Horst
Soph. Counselor

Azalia Knight
Guidance Director
Junior Counselor

Roger Smith
Senior Counselor

Marcile Winebrenner
Senior Counselor

Miss Cosand explains to Sherri Chappell the necessary requirements for attending a particular college.

Mrs. Embree is kept busy organizing her sophomore files.

Mrs. Winebrenner helps a confused sophomore, Betty Pate, find her way.

Mr. Smith discusses college entrance requirements with a junior student's parents.

down the road to success

Bill Crum and Nancy Hill know that catching their counselor free is often difficult.

Counselors bring to mind . . . teachers . . . people interested in student affairs . . . or someone to talk to about problems. Just what does that word bring to your mind? Think back to the times when you sat down for a serious talk or just stopped by to say, "Hi." Or remember those decisions you had to make: whether to take this class, drop that class, apply for this scholarship, or try for that college. And what about that constant boost for better grades? But you know the nicest thing about counselors is that they always have time for YOU!

Betty Lewis
Office Personnel

Leona Collins
Office Personnel

Phyllis Cook
Office Personnel

Jane Goad
Bookstore

Imogene Lamber
Office Personnel

Rosemary Sack
Office Personnel

Non-teaching Staff; backbone of LPHS

Betty Rackham
Nurse

As every building, small or large, great or unknown, needs a foundation, so does our school. But even foundations need something to build upon. Our non-teaching staff is a group of people that comprise the building blocks of our foundation at La Porte High School. The custodians work to give us a clean and sanitary school. They are the people who seem to know the way to talk a locker into opening when we had given up in despair.

Another building block is the cooks. They do all the meal planning, cooking, serving, and cleaning up afterwards.

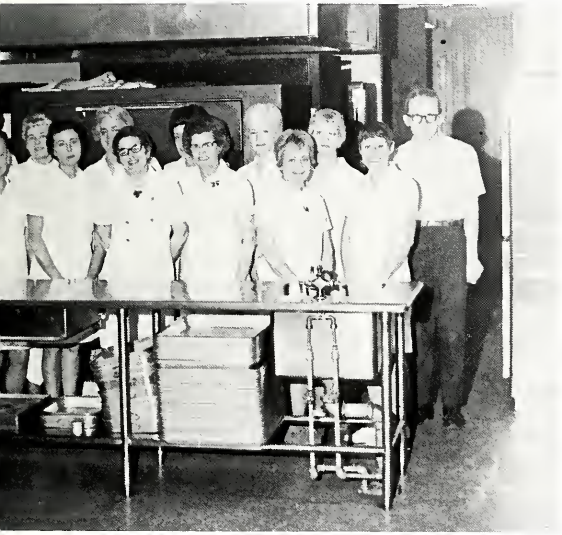
Don't forget the office personnel and the great jobs they do every day in organizing the absentee lists, planning dates for us to see the counselors, and doing the bookkeeping of the school.

Without a strong foundation, the building falls. Our school, La Porte High School, has a great, strong foundation.

Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Rackham discuss a "major" health problem.

Mrs. Lamber reads an absence list.

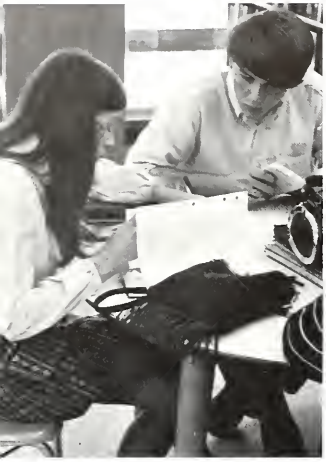
Custodians help to keep the school in top shape.



Many cooks are required to feed a hungry student body.

LPHS takes on a new look as man fuses with nature.

Mrs. Collins appears to have a busy day ahead of her.



In library study hall Mindy Weber attempts to do her math assignments.

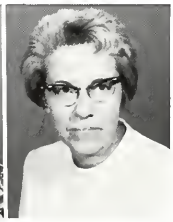
Library assistants try to perform the almost impossible feat of getting magazines for ten people at the same time.

Solitude and clamor fuse together in library

Our library is a busy place all year long, especially during research and term paper time. Also, there are those preparing book reports and speeches and finishing homework, who flock to the library during study hall, before, and after school. The library is livened up with decorations on Halloween and in December. The Christmas spirit is augmented in the library with a large white flocked Christmas tree on the reference table in the center of the room.

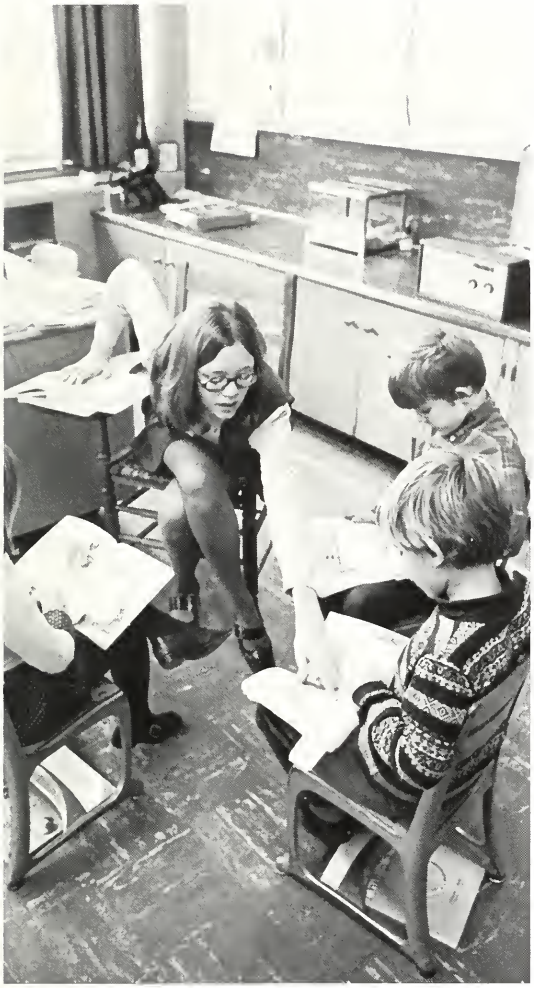
Virginia Cooper
Head Librarian

Harriet Garrison
Library Clerk



Celia Parsons
Librarian

Every year Mrs. Cooper explains the LPHS library to all sophomores.



Carla Weeks, a cadet teacher, takes time out to help a student with reading.

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

"I came, I saw, and I conquered." These are the sentiments of most cadet teachers. They came; they would come nervous and scared, wondering if they would bore the students; or perhaps they would remember the student teachers of their days, how some people took advantage of their newness, and how some were considerate of an unexperienced teacher. They saw; they sized up the situation, met students head on, and learned. They conquered; they approached new ways of teaching and then went on to become a success in teaching.

Linda Moore wonders if the student will be able to pronounce the next word.

Mr. Mitchell shows cadets how they can improve their teaching methods.

Jean Burns
Composition
Literature

Eugene Gierke
Bus. English
Literature

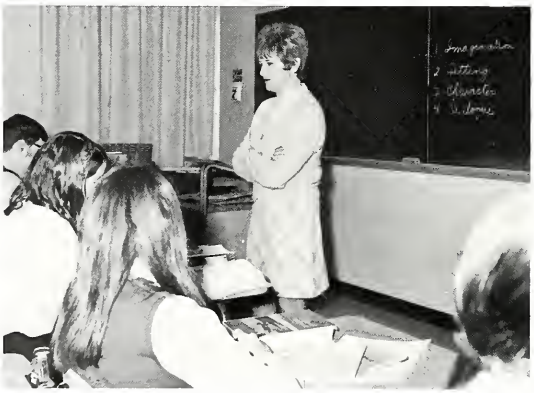
James Lampl
Literature
Speech

Kathy Fruth, Sue Kloss, and Steve Leonard learn the art of acting.

Happiness prevails as Miss Eggleston brings life to her class.

"Oh, I have to take speech, lit, and comp because they're required." While many students despise the teaching of their own language, others enjoy improving and interpreting it. All the English courses strive to better our communication. This goal, whether we realize it now or not, will better lead us into the adult world where we will be better able to express our ideas.

Evidently Mrs. Shephard enjoys teaching her junior literature class.



Ida Reffett
Speech

Harley Collins
Composition
Literature
Health

Sue Eggleston
Composition
Literature
El Pe

Karen Ellison
Girls' Phys. Ed.
Composition
Literature

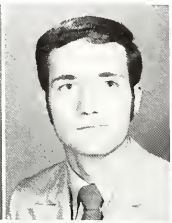
Noel King
Composition
Literature
Dept. Head

Shannon Reffett
Hon. Sr. English
Composition
Literature

English: a college of Languages

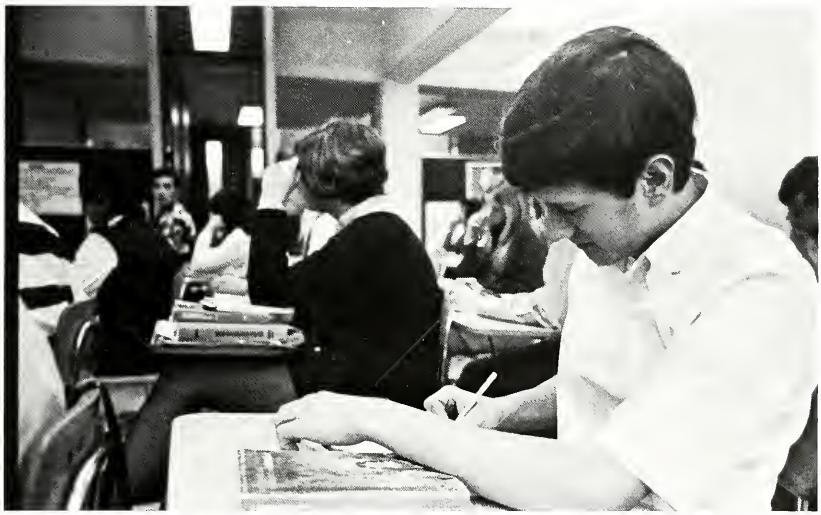
Glenn Linnemann
Composition
Literature

Roger Munson
Speech
Drama



John Shei
Composition
Literature

Joanne Shephard
Composition
Literature



Having already thought of an idea, Dave Jablonski starts to write, while Vicki Cook continues to think.

Being televised doesn't seem to make Jan Ohlis, Terri Schrier, or Leanne Maitland camera shy.

Math—a fusion of numbers.

2+2=4, 4+4=8–We left math like that behind in grade school. Now we are encountering the more advanced numbers in math courses, as anyone who has struggled through geometry, algebra, trigonometry, or calculus knows. Proofs, parabolas, sines, cosines, and derivatives; and now we've left these behind as just another phase of life.

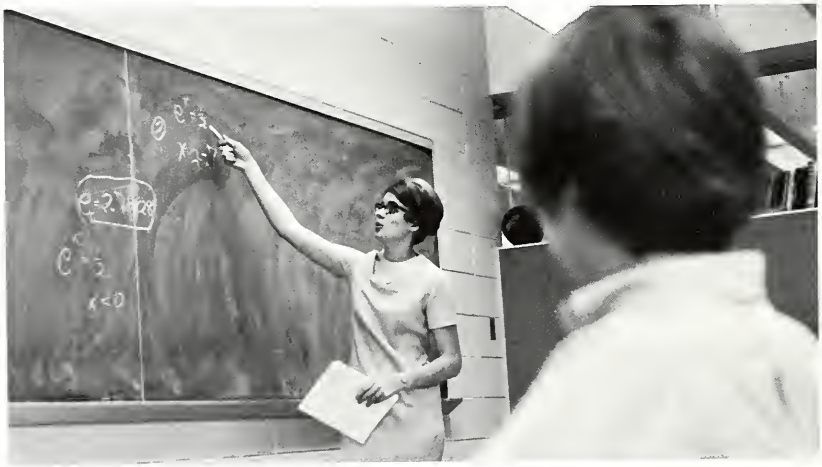
Marjorie King
Adv. Algebra
Geometry

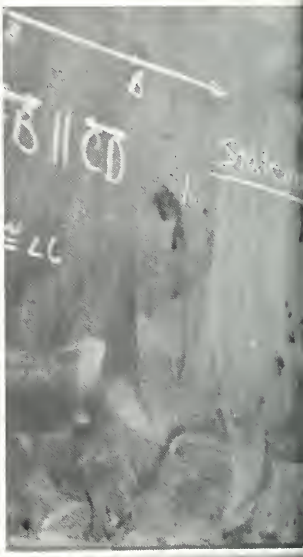
William Feikes
College Algebra
Hon. Sr. Math

Lester Kamp
Geometry
Algebra

Earl Dolaway
Adv. Algebra
Geometry

Believing that the letter, "e" is equal to one-half took quite a bit of convincing from student teacher, Carol Peronne.





Even Mr. Feikes' attention is held as he listens to a student teacher.

An interesting part of Senior Practical Math class is surveying.

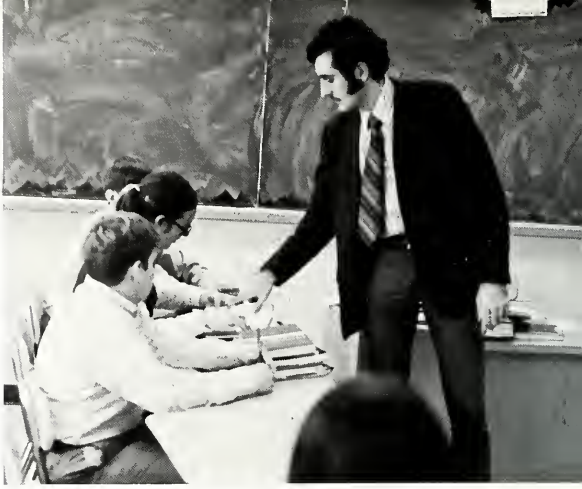
James Peterson
Hon. Jr. Math
Adv. Algebra
Geometry

James Dilworth
General Math
Geometry
Algebra

Charlotte Hogle
Hon. Soph. Math
Prac. Sr. Math
Dept. Head
Geometry

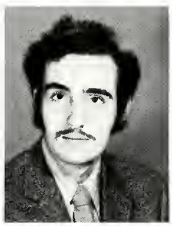
Unsure of the correct answer, Jo Zellers pauses before committing herself.

David Feinn's relaxed position hides his doubt to a problem.



Learning Latin is easier with Mr. Ivey's personal attention.

No one is required by LPHS to take a foreign language; yet because of college suggestions or student interest, the language classes flourish. Latin, Spanish, German, and French enable a person to become an interpreter such as at the UN or just to provide communication when visiting a foreign country. Maybe one doesn't know why he learns a language now, but after he mixes into the business world a reason is bound to be recognized.



Jack Ivey
Latin

Trudy Roule
German

Aida Stevenson
Spanish

Joyce Koselke
French

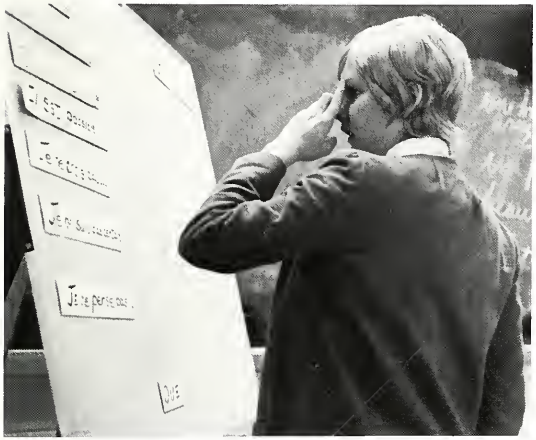
Not force but interest involves Students with Languages

Mr. Van Mol finds that the use of visual aids is an interesting and effective way of teaching French culture and ways of life.

Brigitte Predel
Clothing
German

Richard Stokes
Spanish
French

Joseph Van Mol
Dept. Head
French



Julie Berby is puzzled with the many French verb tenses.

Sue Kneisley finds the language lab improves her listening ability.

Mike Baugh welcomes help from Miss Predel in correcting his German.

Speaker of the House Judy Rucker yields the floor to an anxious legislator.

Inspection and anaylsis—these are the keys that open clearer channels for better domestic, intercontinental, and international relations. Inspecting and analyzing our country's background and our society's actions and attitudes and examining our governamental system and all its tributaries provide the basis of thinking that establishes all our relations. In addition, by analyzing other nations' backgrounds, present situations, and objectives, we can better establish our involvement with them. Thus, social studies courses acquaint us with today's world, how the present condition evolved by the interwoven attributes of our nation and every nation.

David Parsell
US History

George Allesee
Vocations
Geography

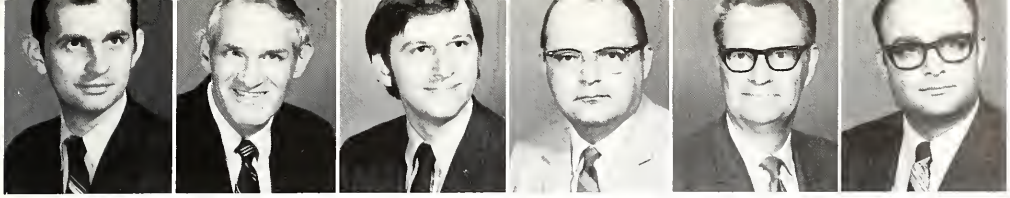
Michael Barthel
World History
US History

Mr. Bernth stresses the importance of our history to his class.

Kenneth Schreiber
US History

A. Allen Brinklow
Int. Relations
World History
Dept. Head

Wayne Tarnow
US History
Psychology
Economics



Robert Bernth	Stanley Klimczak	Kenneth Moryl	David Reberg	Harold Reed	Norman Tonsoni
Government	Sociology	Government	World History	US History	World History
US History	Health	US History	US History	Health	Sociology

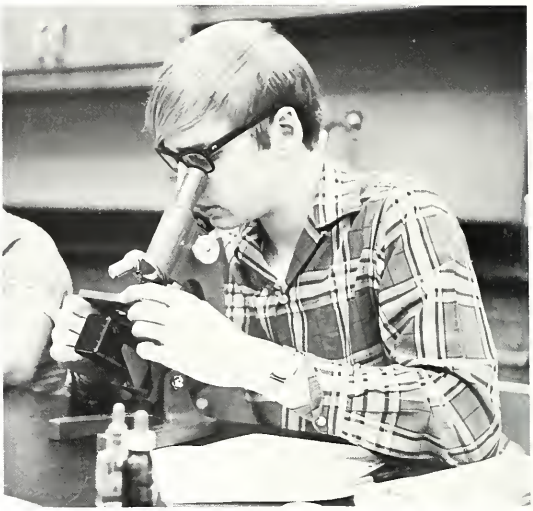
Inspection, analysis open clearer paths for world relations

Thought provoking courses are in essence at LPHS. In conjunction, Mr. Tarnow fuses long range goals into present day situations.

To begin class discussion, Julie Droege points out the subject area–China.

Mr. Brinklow lectures to his world history class on the Reformation period.

Mr. Johnson unravels the mystery of an incomprehensible Physics problem.



Scott Koeppen discovers that finding an amoeba's trail is difficult.

Mr. Peterson pauses to search for a clearer explanation for an experiment.

Science is defined as a systematized knowledge derived from observation, study, and experimentation carried on in order to determine the nature or principles of what is being studied. Biology, chemistry, physics, agriculture, and physiology are all fused together to form the understanding and learning of nature's world.

Thomas Fisher
Chemistry

Patricia Sirk
Biology

Dale Peterson
Animal Husbandry
Crop Production
Biology

Byron Bernard
Audio Visual
Biology

David Cooper
Government
Chemistry

Larry Eastman
Physiology
Biology

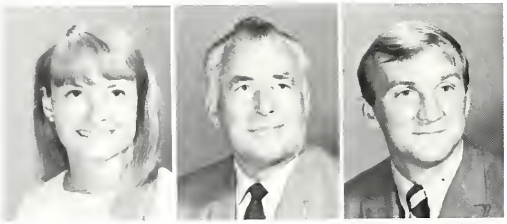
Frances Gourley
Dept. Head
Biology

Wayne Johnson
Physics
Algebra

Kenneth Plantz
Biology
Health

Science novices inspect nature's aspects

In chemistry class, John Kroll watches and waits attentively for the instant that the boiling point is reached in the liter of water.



Marcia Hartz
Girls Phys. Ed.
Health

Robert Hoke
Boys Phys. Ed.
Health

Larry McKeever
Boys Phys. Ed.
Geography

Everyone's eyes are on the ball as John Stahl makes a desperate attempt to steal it from his tricky opponent Lewis Kuhmichael.

Physical Education improves state of matter and mind

Physical education is considered so important that two years of it is required in high school. Being physically fit is as important as being mentally fit. Basketball, volleyball, baseball, gymnastics, and other gym activities are a welcome change after sitting in a chair most of the day. Other gym activities include field hockey, archery, tumbling, modern dance, tennis, and crab soccer.

Shimmying up the rope is one of the many muscle building gym activities.

Eager to discuss a health problem is Rob Goble.

"Health is not a state of matter, but a state of mind."

Deanna Beemon welcomes a helping hand in maintaining her balance on the uneven parallel bars, a stunt which is not as easy as it looks.

Although every student must take health in high school, he is not forced to change his life habits just because they are not as healthful as should be. Instead, this course gives the facts about various problems such as mental illness and drugs from which the student draws his own conclusions. New to the health course this year are films, brochures, and a kit on drug abuse provided by the La Porte Kiwanis club for La Porte High School study.

Mr. Hoke reads off the answers as students correct their health tests.

Art is a form of communication. Like talking, singing, and acting, art gives a person the chance to express himself. Feelings are expressed in sculptures, paintings, and in the many other art projects processed by the individual. Colorful posters liven up the halls of LPHS; the showcase in the Industrial Arts wing overflows with representations of student work.

Art is sometimes a gooey mess, as John Wahlstrom discovers.

Express yourself— that's the name of the art game

As she applies the finishing touches to her work of art, Laura Zimmermann experiences a sense of pride in her painting.

Teri Seppey tests the hanging pictures to see if they are dry.

Ron Burns poses with a ponderous look on his face for the art class.

The UN also rises above the heads of Mr. Rhodes and friends.

John Carnell
Art

Robert Rhodes
Art

Commercial training provides useful skills.

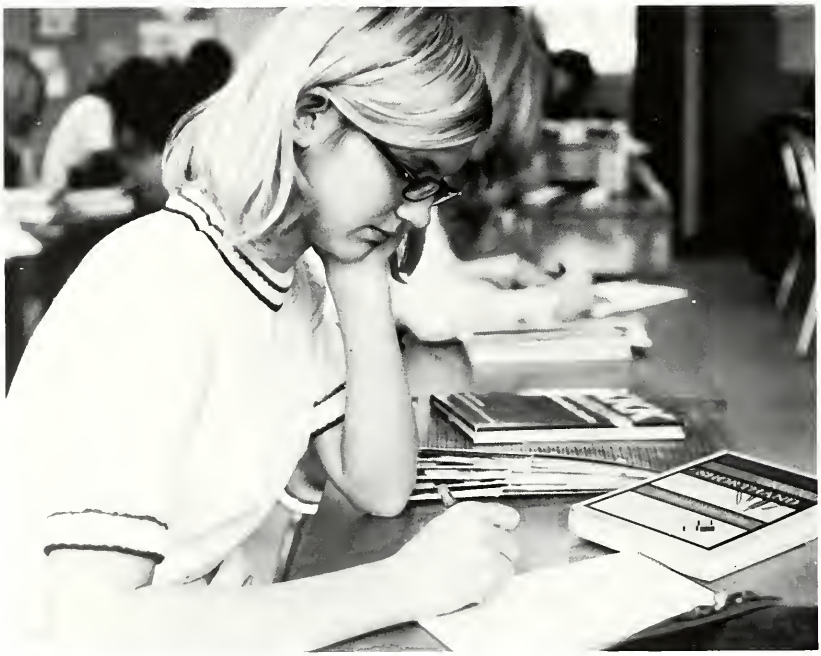
Carol Pattee
Pers. Typing
Stenography

Helen Canfield
Business Survey
Bookkeeping
Typing

Ann Fink
Stenography
Notehand
Typing

Bernard Laufmann
Business Survey
Boys Phys. Ed.
Bookkeeping

Robert LeRoy
Pers. Typing
Journalism
Typing

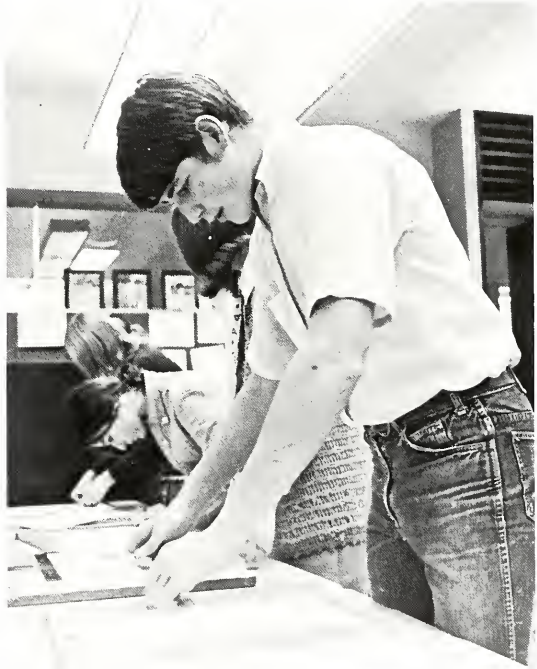


Linda Daniels finds shorthand a valuable course in preparation for a secretarial career.

Ben Kuhmichel realizes the importance of an adding machine in Accounting.

Yhr gitdy dyrp id yo nr tihhy. Barb White, Janet Heidel, Rhonda Miller, and Pam Jahnz attempt to increase their typing speed—without any errors.

"We'll return right after this commercial." But commercial has other meanings, and it's used here as a heading for some of the courses offered at LPHS. Typing, Journalism, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Shorthand, and Selling are some of these. These subjects are also noted for their practicality as courses for the career-minded people, or those who wish to have a general knowledge of these skills.



For Journalism, one has to know how to set type as Brian Graham is doing.

Jack Brooks
Bookkeeping
Typing

Richard Deardurff
Business Law
Selling

Ruth Huddleston
Typing

ICT: Learning the trade while on the job

In the afternoons ICT member Judy Cook assists Dr. Edward Young with a dental patient.

Richard Dolan knows the machine's intricate parts like the back of his hand.

Draftsman George Wilson at the State Highway Commission listens to his boss.

At F & F Enterprises Charles Baldwin spends most of his time welding.

Mary Cook operates the switchboards in the afternoon for General Telephone.

Recent years have witnessed a change in student curriculum. Today, as part of student preparation for the adult world, seniors have the opportunity to mingle in the business world. ICT, headed by Mr. Chapman, sponsors those students desiring to work in some industry half the school day for on-the-job training. ICT students handle such positions as seamstress, florist, and T.V. repairman.

Darrell Chapman
Dept. Head (Ind.)
ICT

DE: New phase for on-the-job training.

Distributive Education, the third program for non college-bound Seniors, was introduced this year. Mr. Daniels, new to the LPHS faculty, sponsors DE which finds jobs for those students unable to place in ICT or COE yet who desire training of this nature. Its members are placed in various local stores such as Scott's IGA, Lincolnway Pharmacy, and Zimmermann Paint & Glass.

Penny Heirbrandt arranges the sweater display at Levine's Boston Store.

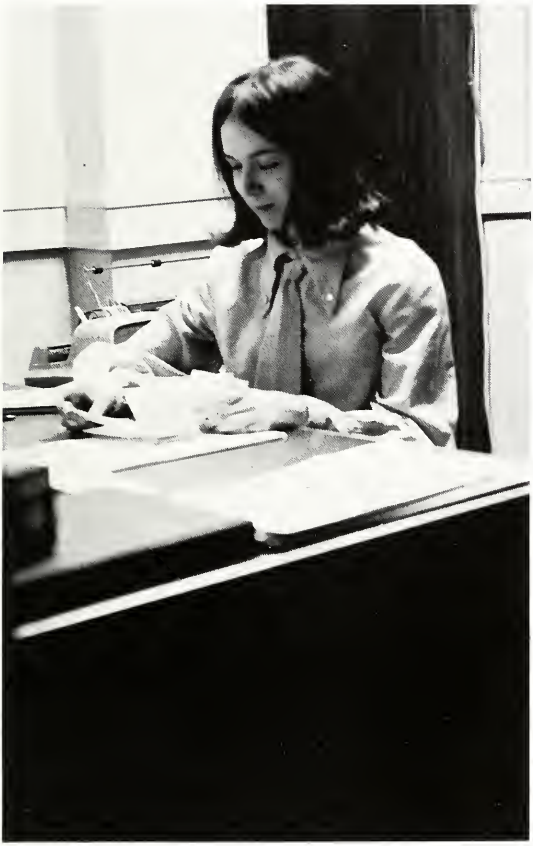
Ready to serve with a smile at Keim's Buffet is Gayla Bennitt.

Mary Gnatt admires one of the pirate mugs found at the Governor's Palace.

Larry Daniels
Business Survey
Bookkeeping
DE

Head start offered Seniors by COE

Switching from a college-oriented curriculum, COE provides those Seniors with no desire to go to college a head start in their careers. This segment of vocational training at LPHS attracts those students interested in office work. Students work either the first two or last two hours of every school day at various businesses in La Porte, thus they experience early entry into the business world.



Newby, Lewis & Kaminski employed Janice Heidel to handle their paper work.

Pam Jahnz helps a Penney's customer place an order from the catalogue.

People entering the License Bureau for the first time are calmed by Ramona Stewart's friendly smile.

Richard Bauer
Bookkeeping
Dept. Head
COE

Sooner or later every boy and girl will be turned on his own to lead his own life away from his parents. To succeed in life, some knowledge of the fundamentals such as cooking, sewing, and health and safety are needed. Home Ec attempts to acquaint interested students with a desire for such learning. Boys can take these classes. After all, they move away from home, too.

Jo Dean Yarno
Clothing

Margaret Dring
Home Nursing
Foods

Sue Howell
Clothing
Foods

Thelma Nunn
House Management
Clothing

Home Ec prepares LPHS students to hold their own in life

Lynn Schoff stands straight while Karen Ainsworth pins up her dress' hem.

Diane Wahlstrom demonstrates to Sharon Hamilton and Nancy Sanchez the proper way to aid a bedridden patient, Estelle Wiatrowski.

Bob Heck begins to crack an egg into Dave Young's awaiting frying pan.

Goal: Skill in the mechanics of industry

Ronald Kubit
Printing

John Kunze
Power Mechanics

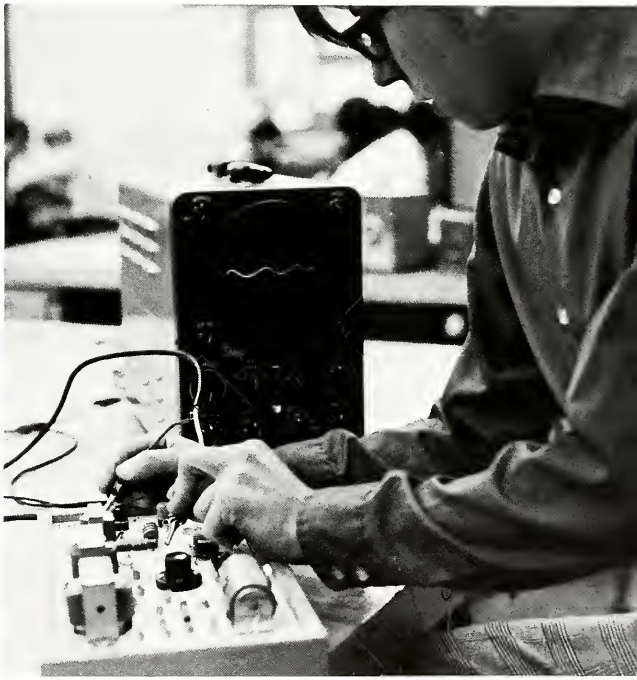
Norman McGarvey
Electricity

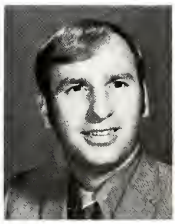
John Prokl
Machine Shop

Most boys at some time during their high school education take an Industrial Arts course. Maybe their goal is to become a professional mechanic, engineer, electrician, or architect. These school courses introduce interested boys to these types of work. The boys are given the opportunity to experience this work and from that trial run decide if they would like to continue this line of work.

In machine shop Scott Koeppen turns down a shaft on a metal lathe.

Bill Foster makes contact to check the wave forms on the oscilloscope in electricity class.





Ron Clindaniel
Power Mechanics
Drafting

James Reed
Drafting

Glenn Smudde
Power Mechanics

A different idea from the more commonly seen girls' and guys' choir is the Girls' Glee Club, which gives the girls a chance to show what they can do.

An exciting moment of class is watching Mr. Burk direct.

La, la, la, la; me, me, me, me—warming up and getting in pitch are habits for every singer before starting to sing. Mr. Burk repeatedly tries to bring out the best in every singer by giving such helpful hints as getting in pitch and taking proper breaths during a song. His success is displayed after long weeks of practice with Glee Club, A Cappella, and Kantra-Kays. His talents as a director are shown on those nights in December and May, when he brings all his choirs together to perform for the enjoyment of the community.

Mixed Chorus has been changed this year as it now includes only sophomores.

Voices fuse to form the "Sound of Music"

Mary Terzino and Jeannie Essling learn their parts while singing.

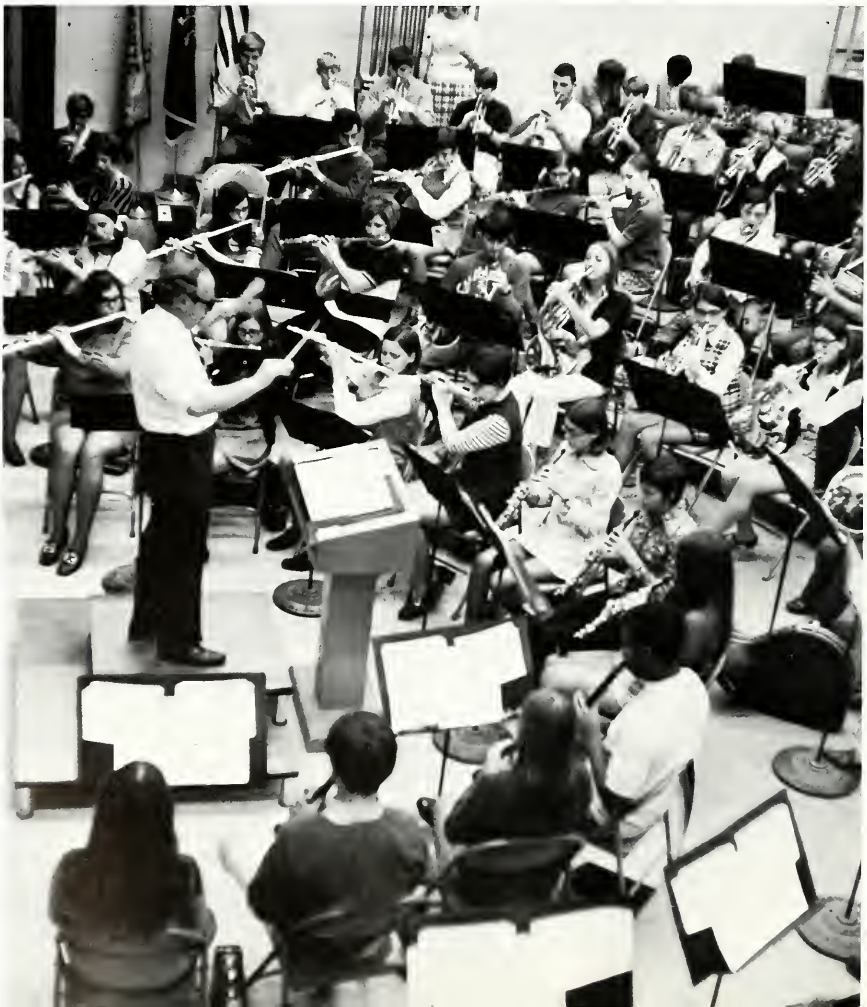
Learning songs before a performance requires time and concentration.

Eddie Burk
Choir

Consisting of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, the Symphonic Band provides a conglomeration of musical sounds.

Foreman and Gentry direct Orchestra and Band to successful year

Constant practice by the Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Foreman polishes a number for their annual concert.



Guy Foreman
Dept. Head
Orchestra
Harmony
Band

John Gentry
Band

Debbie Tarnow and Karen Wilhelm prepare the music boosters for sale.

While playing the violin, Sandra Jones has visions of Yehudi Menuhin.

Such instruments as the violin, the cello, the clarinet, and the flute were introduced to every student in grade school. Many students interested themselves with these and began, at that time, their musical career. Seven years of continual practice resulted in their being members of either the LPHS Orchestra or the Symphonic Band. Mr. Foreman conducts the Orchestra and, with Mr. Gentry's assistance, the Symphonic Band. The reward is achieving the goal of every instrument's musical notes fusing into a pleasant melody.

This year the Orchestra presented its annual concert on February 11,1971.

PEOPLE

Class of '71 begins last year at LPHS.

Officers of the Class of 1971 are President Jeff Parker, Vice-president Mark Essling, Treasurer Lauressa White, and Secretary Nancy Lanigan.

Under the capable leadership of their elected officers: President Jeff Parker, Vice-president Mark Essling, Secretary Nancy Lanigan, and Treasurer Lauressa White, the Class of 1971 participated in their last unforgettable year at LPHS.

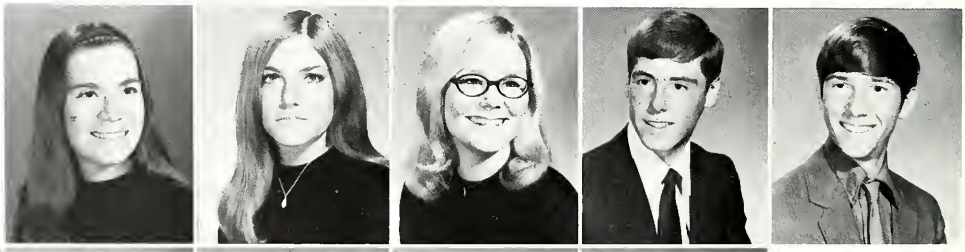
Combining their resourcefulness, enthusiasm, and spirit, the Seniors enjoyed a memorable year. Among the many important events were Homecoming, the G.R. formal, the plays, and the Prom. The Junior-Senior Banquet broke tradition this year; held at the Civic, the Banquet which is organized by the Senior class each year featured a concert dance with music by the Dreams.

Undoubtably one of the most exciting moments was that unbelievable victory over those Michigan City Red Devils. Finally, after three years of accepting defeat from City, the graduating class will leave LPHS with the satisfaction of burning these Devils and seeing the coveted Victory Bell returned to LPHS.

Seniors enjoyed many club activities, including the New Intra-Club and the Animal section which provided combined cheering with the Pepper Club. Senior Girl and Boy Representatives increased civic awareness in those interested in being one of the representatives.

Class sponsors Mr. Joe Van Mol and Mr. Larry Eastman aided the Seniors in many ways, including money-making projects. Under the guidance of counselors Mrs. Marcile Winebrenner and Mr. Roger Smith, Seniors selected colleges and planned their futures.

Suzanne Adams
Sharon Adkins
Karen Ainsworth
Ron Alban
Greg Alberding



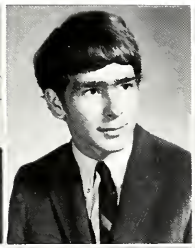
Martha Alexander
Judith Allen
Mark Anderson
Dave Andrewski
Carol Antos

Jerry Armantrout
Kathy Armantrout
Brad Arndt
Kathy Arvesen
Chuck Baldwin

Mary Bankowski
Pam Bargholz
Janet Barnes

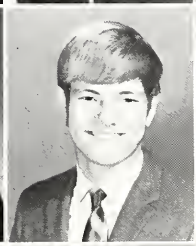
Darlene Bassett
Mark Bauer
Rich Bauer

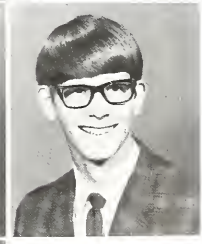
Sharon Bauer
Steve Bayer
Ted Bean

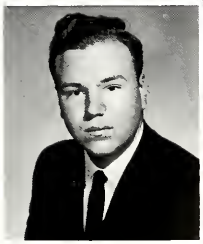


Tim Bechdol
James Beck
Barbara Bell
John Bello
Gayla Bennitt

Robert Bentley
Judy Bernacchi
Steve Bernacchi
Karen Bishop
Tom Blake

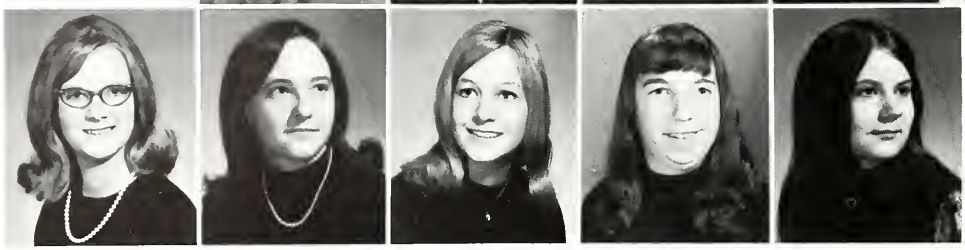






Scott Blystone
Pam Bodie
Doug Boklund
Rita Boklund
Sharon Boklund

Jay Boundy
Barb Bowman
Marlene Bowman
Sue Box
Kevin Brenda



Vickie Bridges
Judy Bristol
Janet Broviak
Christine Buerger
Dorothy Burke

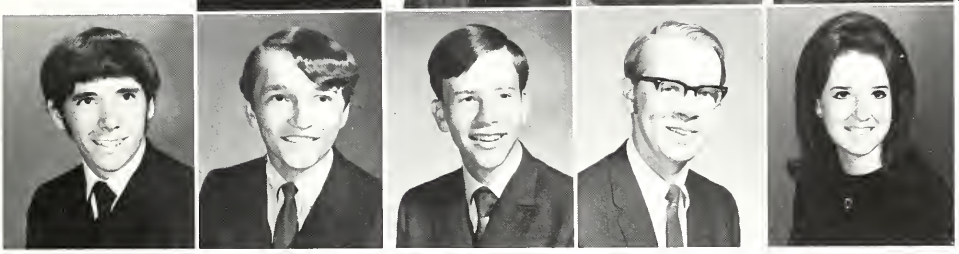
Seniors enjoy prestige they have earned.

Sherry Burkett
Nancy Burrows
Brenda Cain
Marjorie Calkins
Tami Canfield

Senior guy power is being demonstrated at this lunch table by seniors Brian Graham, Paul Finley, Ned Shaffner, Phil Thornburg, and Phil Droege.

Diane Carque
Debbie Carter
Cyndy Cash
Mary Cash
Pat Casper

Theresa Cattron
Pat Cavanaugh
Anita Chidalek
Kathy Chroback
Charles Clabbers



Dave Clark
Mike Clayton
Gary Clem
Steve Clough
Marilyn Clowers

Fun and work fused to form this year

Brinda Coats
Ruby Coats
John Coddington
Steve Cole
Judy Cook

Mary Cook
Ron Cook
Vicki Cook
Orval Cooley
Debra Cope

Robert Cosgray
Douglas Crook
Alan Cummings
Robert Cummings
Louise Cunningham

Diane Daley
Larry Davis
Becky Day
Dan Dean
Carol DeBruyne

Senior class of 71 start off, ready to make

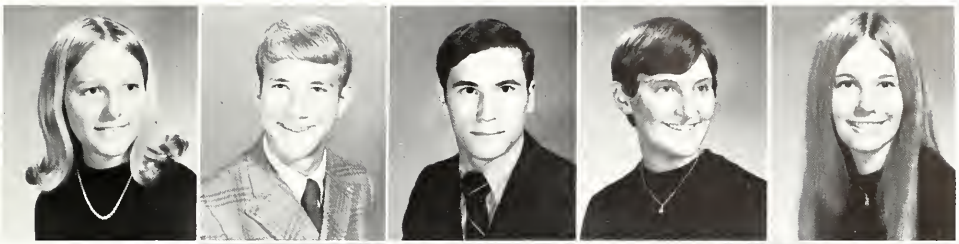
Deborah DePoy
Kim Deuitch
Richard Deutich
Karen DeWolfe
Donna Dickey

John Dill
Louise Disbrow
Richard Dolan
Susan Donaldson
Philip Droege

Jeannette Duda
Harriet Dugan
Gary Dunfee
Diane Dunifon
Emma Eikelberg

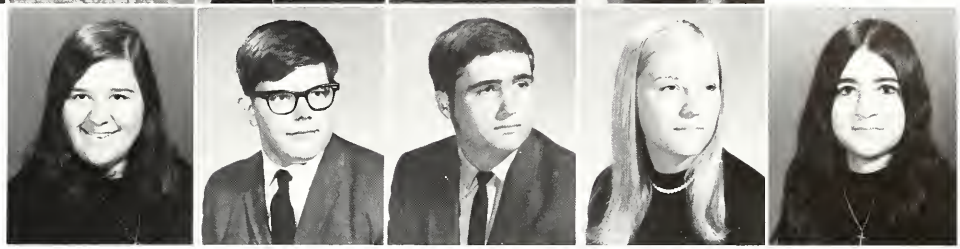
Linda Elkins
Denise Elshire
Diane Erickson
Mark Essling
Diane Evans

Paulette Evans
Kathy Fackelman
David Feinn
Sarah Felts
Chris Fenning

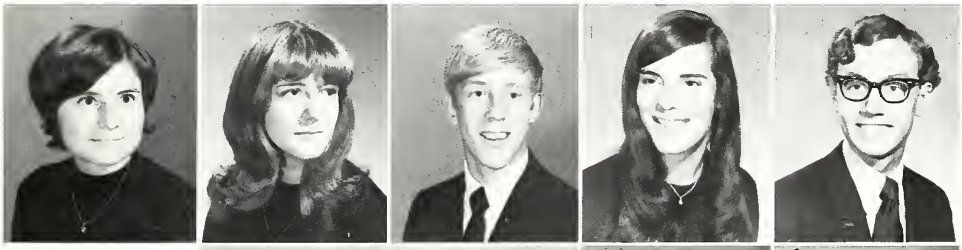


April Fenske
Douglas Fickel
Paul Finley
Janice Fisher
Patricia Fitzpatrick

Pamela Flynn
John Ford
Lauren Ford
Martha Forszt
Ann Fratangeli

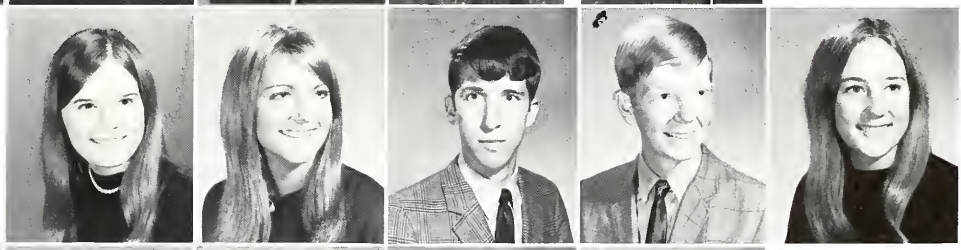


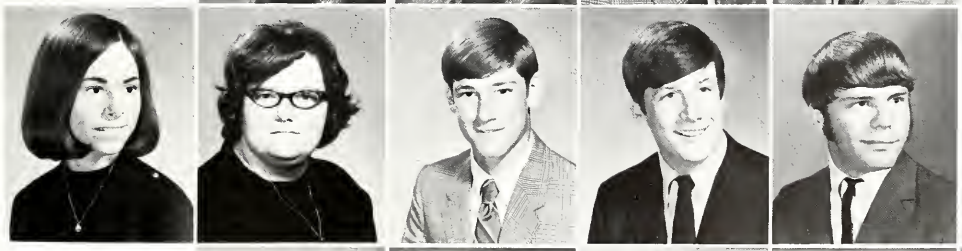
the most of their best and last year



Beth Funk
Janice Galloway
Bill Gangwer
Cheryl Gemberling
Ken Gerke

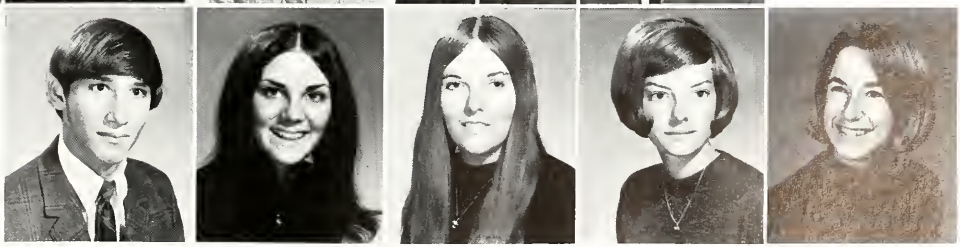
Maribeth Gettinger
Jeannie Giesler
John Gilbert
Hugh Glasgow
Mary Gnatt





Susan Goble
Colleen Gourley
Brian Graham
Dean Graham
Richard Grant

Lenny Gray
Pam Grey
Jeanne Griffith
Sandra Gring
May Gutmann



Seniors represent three full years of Slicer spirit

Steve Hadella
Rick Hagenow

Linda Haines
Clyde Hale

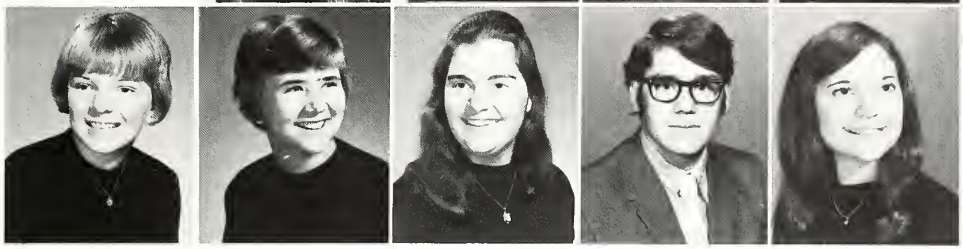
Brenda Hall
Cora Hamby

Senior Jim Petrila demonstrates the proper senior spirit with one of the most popular signs of our time, "peace".

Sharon Hamilton
Connie Hammons
Pat Hannon
Deborah Hardin
Jackie Harness

Robert Harness
Ed Harris
Linda Hart
Martin Hartle
Kyoko Hayashi

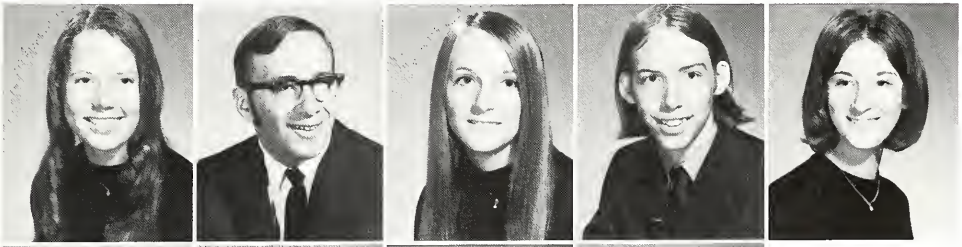
Donna Hayter
Mary Heatherson
Robert Heck
Cynthia Hedge
Janice Heidel

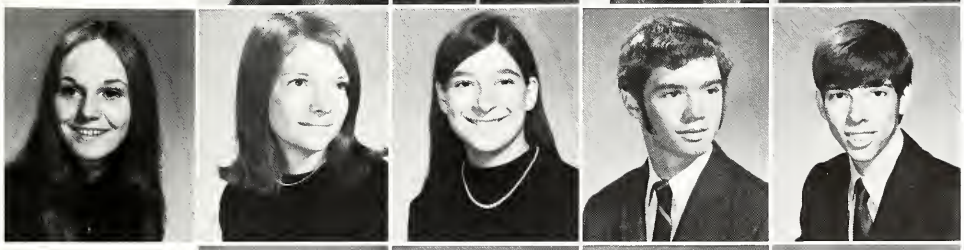


Penny Heirbrandt
Julie Helms
Lois Henderlong
Don Henry
Jan Herrit

Senior power remains strong throughout '71

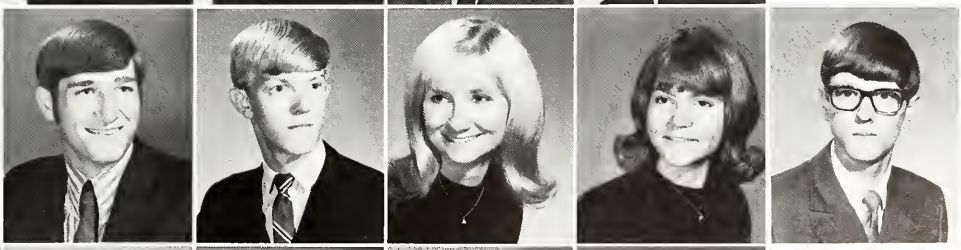
Janet Hibner
Jerry Hill
Jo Ellen Hines
Steve Hines
Pam Holloway

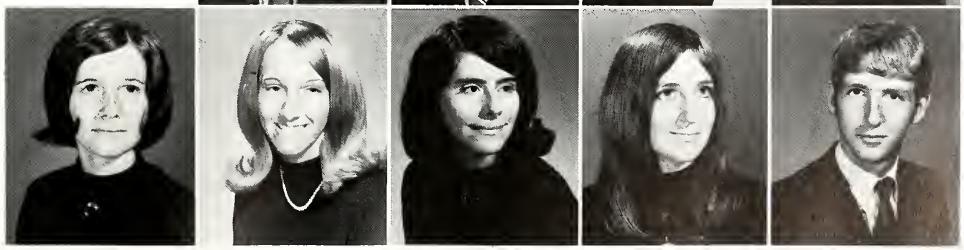




Pattie Hopper
Dale Horn
Kay Hough
Jeff Hubner
Gary Huth

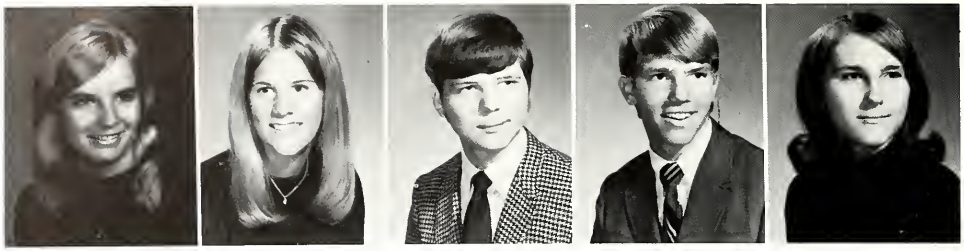
Tom Ingram
Jerry Irk
Sue Irwin
Debra Ivey
Dave Jablonski





Bonnie Jackson
Dixie Jackson
Linda Jackson
Bonnie Jahimiak
Richard Jahns

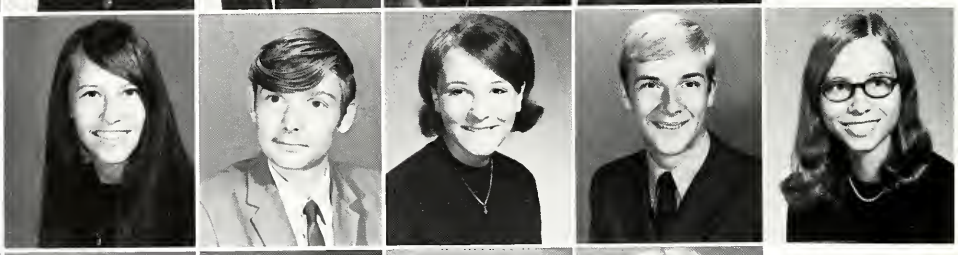
Pamela Jahnz
Carol Janisch
Jerry Jankiewicz
Dale Jankoviak
Pamela Jerndt



Thoughts and actions are fused together

Cynthia Johnson
Deborah Johnson
George Johnson
Raelene Johnson
Sherry Johnson

Sheryl Johnson
Ralph Jones
Cynthia Joschko
Norman Juday
Maureen Juranek



Dennie Kalsow
Kathleen Kampf
Kathleen Kanney
Joseph Kasprzyk
Judy Keen

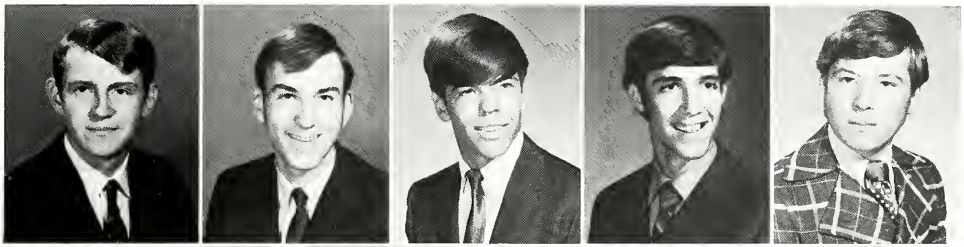
Bruce Kegebein
Brad Keller
Phyllis Kemiel
Karis Kessler
Karl Kessler

Roxanne Kessler
Sandra Kewley
Francisca Kier
Christine Killian
Paulette King

Raymond Kissinger
Sue Kissinger
Cora Kleine
Deborah Kneisley
Thomas Knoll

Deborah Koch
Karen Kollar
William Konowitz
Melvin Kovenz
Judy Kowal

to make 70-71 a memorable year



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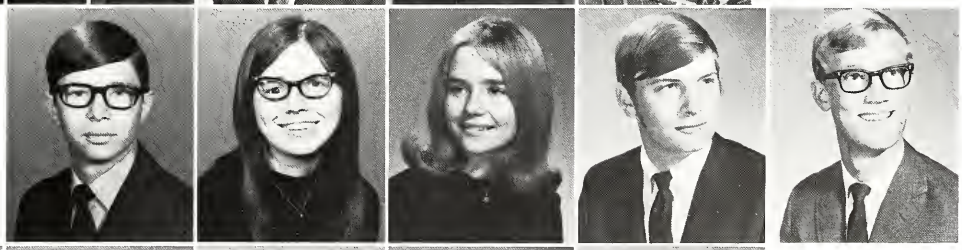
Jack Kreidler
Jeff Kreidler
Mark Krentz
Jon Kroll



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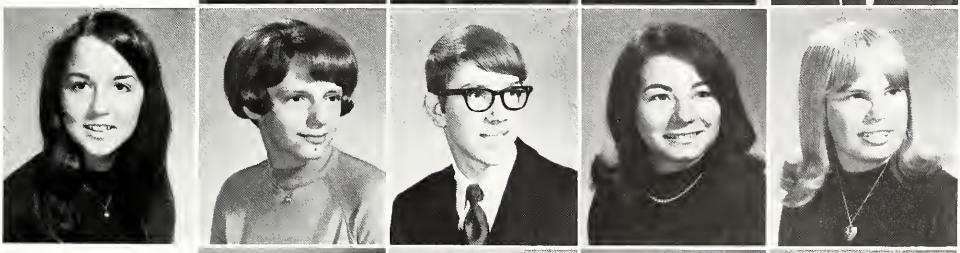
Naida Krout
Deborah Krueger
Donald Krueger
Ben Kumichel



Linda Kukla
Sharon Kupres
Mark Kuta
Beverly Laberge
Pat Ladwig

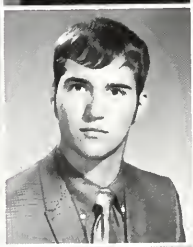
Vickie Lambert
Virginia Lane
Nancy Lanigan
Deborah Lantz
Tom Larson

LPHS experiences will provide memories for departing Seniors

Debbie Lawrence
Tom Lay

Patty Layman
Keith Lazarek
Marcia Lazarek
Leonard Ledgerwood
Elizabeth Lehker

Ann Lehner
Theodore Lemberis
Rebecca Lentz
Christine Levandoski
Larry Levenhagen



Michael Lindsley
Charles Link
Thomas Losey
Timothy Ludlow
Joan Ludwig

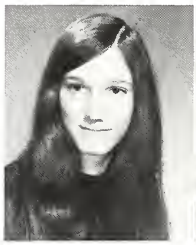
Ronald Ludwig
Cathy Lundgren
Denise Lute
Valerie Macalka
Darla Mann

Carol Mannia
Sue Marks
Curt Marquardt
Sandra Marshall
David Martin

Seniors like Tim Ludlow appear to get a big boost from the pep sessions.

Robert Masterson
Donna Mazur

Amy McConnell
Bruce McCoy



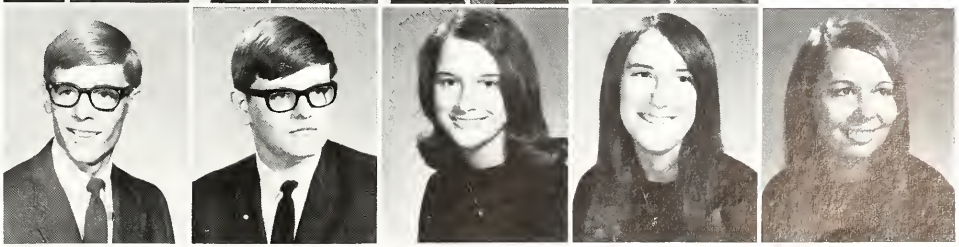
Patricia McDaniel
Brenda McDaniels

Students lend a helping hand in LPHS

David McGarvey
Penny McGee
Karen McGuire
David McIntosh
Deborah Meegan

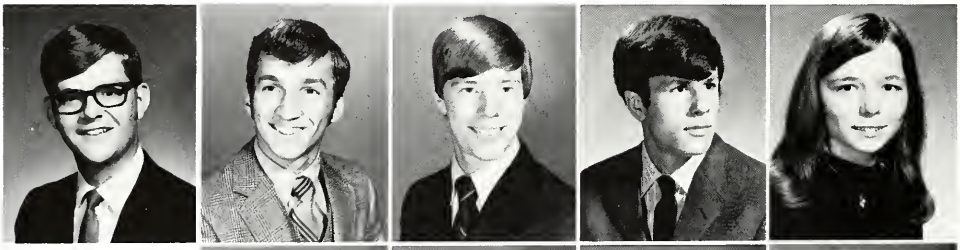
Betty Menke
Alan Miller
Gary Miller
James Miller
Rhonda Miller

Terry Miller
Randy Mizia
Jane Moo
Linda Moore
Lisa Moore



Thinking seriously about their final year and what the future holds in store for them are Bob Masterson and Bob Heck.

Faces of Seniors portray their hopes and



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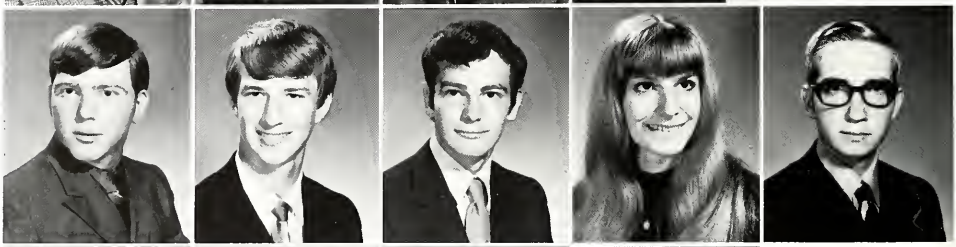
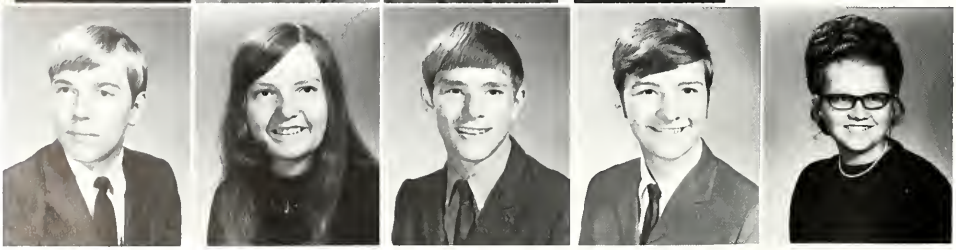
Michael Mrozinske
James Murray
John Murray
Patricia Murray



Michael Neary
Arthur Nelson
David Nelson
Sandra Nelson
David Nielson

Winifred Nilson
Deborah North
Marguerite Nurse
Darwin Oakes
Janice Ohime



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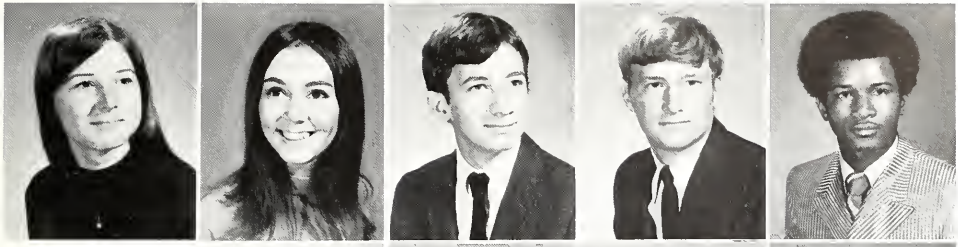
Nancy Olsen
Tim O'Neil
Dan Ott
Judy Ott



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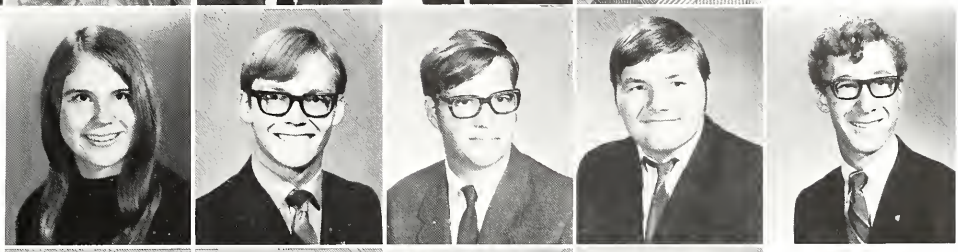
Dana Parker
Fred Parker
Jeff Parker
Melvin Parkes

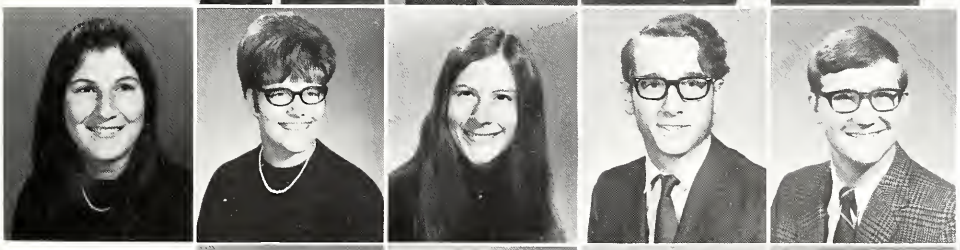
Sandy Pataluch
Tom Patterson
Phil Peterson
Ralph Peterson
Jim Petrila



Jerry Pflugh
Brenda Pierce
Michael Pierce
John Pinda
Edward Piotrowicz

dreams for their last year at LPHS

David Porter
Joseph Porter
Danielle Price
Gail Purcell
Vera Quinn



Mary Racek
Deborah Rahschulte
Janice Ramsay
Brian Rasmussen
Mark Reed

Jim Reinert
Timothy Rempala
Peter Renner
Sandra Ribordy
Cheryl Richardson

William Rigler
Charles Riley
Diane Roberts
Herman Rosentreter
Judy Rucker

Paul Rymer
Karen Sacks
Brian Salzer
David Salzer
Nancy Sanchez

Celebrating Christmas of 1970 will long be

Joe Sarnosky
Martha Sass
George Scherer
Ivy Schmidt
Paul Schmitt

Bruce Schoff
George Schoff
Kenneth Schoof
Lynn Schoof
Patricia Schrier

Pamela Schultz
Claudia Searing
Teri Seppey
Paul Severs
Ned Shaffner

Marcia Sharp
Stephen Sharp
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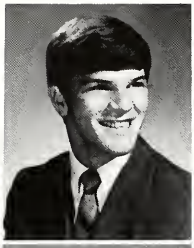
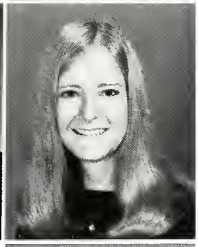
Penny Shaw
Judith Shepherd

Bruce Shortt
Timothy Smeester





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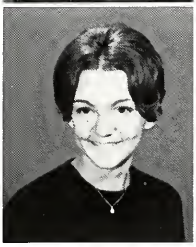
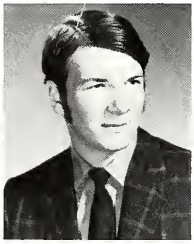
Marsha Smith

Pamela Smith
Thomas Smith



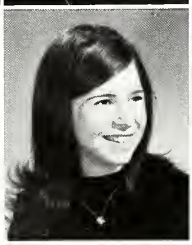


Seniors not only showed school spirit, but also Christmas spirit as they were carried away with good ol' Saint Nick.

remembered by the Seniors

Janet Smoroske
Ron Smutzer
Harry Smyers
Dawn Snyder
Sheila Sornson

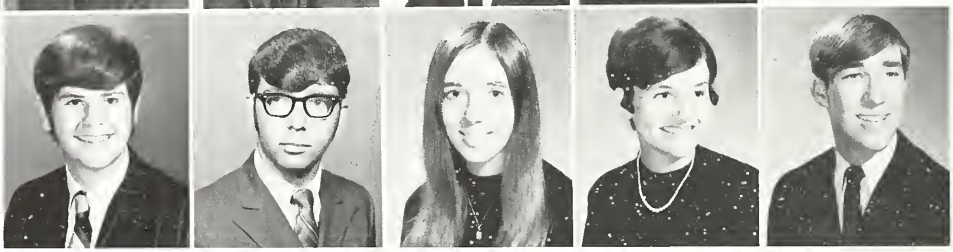
Kathleen Spence
Michael Spurr
Betty Sramek
Edith Stanley
Mary Staples



Steve Steiner
Earclean Stevens
Ramona Stewart
Mark Stimley
Caryn Stott

Kathleen Strader
Richard Strieter
Michael Strycker
Bruce Sturgill
Christine Swanson

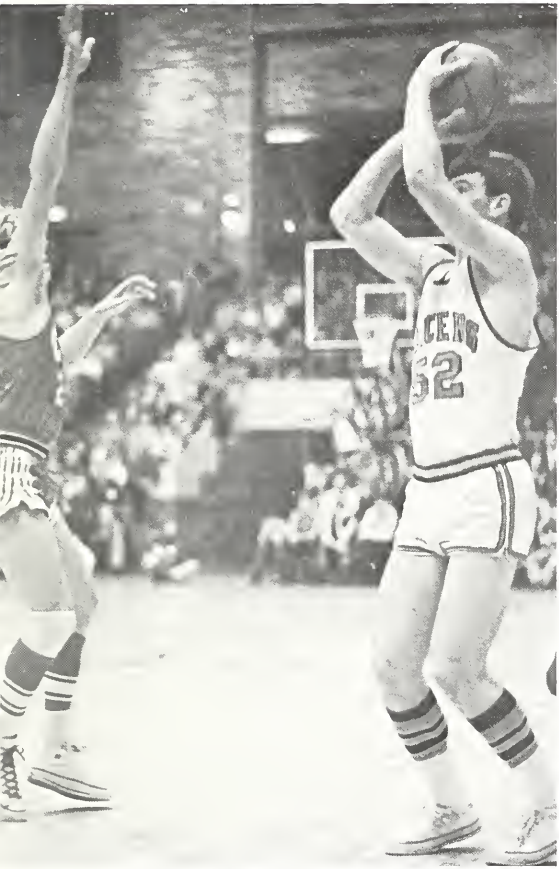
Gordon Swanson
Richard Swanson
Sally Swanson
Claudia Szawica
John Szynal



The NEWS-DISPATCH of Jan. 30 says,

Senior co-captain Mark Bauer scored many points against the Michigan City Red Devils despite the heavy guarding by City's Big Albert Fleming.

"Now City knows there is a LaPorte."



Senior co-captain Mark Yates contributed to the Slicers' win against City.

Robert Tague
Robert Tallant

Debra Taylor
Patrick Taylor

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Mary Terzino

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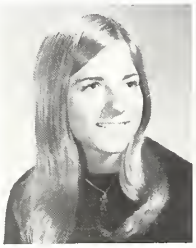
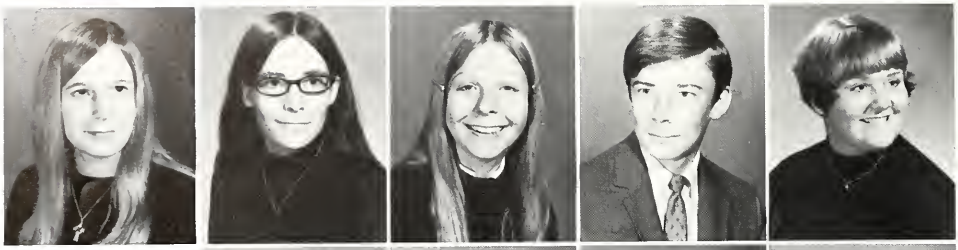
Mark Trusty





Susan Turk
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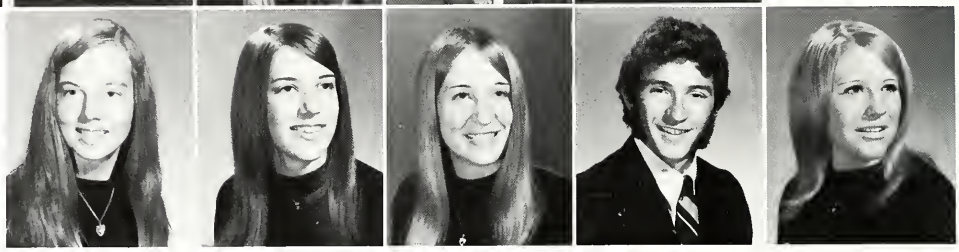
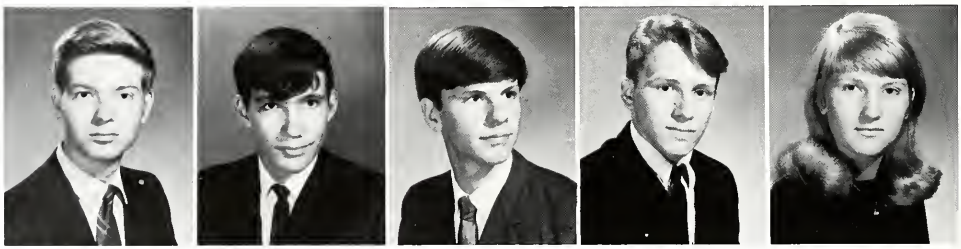
Elon VanBuren
Donna VanDierendonck



Peggy VanDierendonck
Jill Veldman
Susan VonAsch
Jim Wade
Diane Wahlstrom

Spirit is reflected on the faces of Seniors

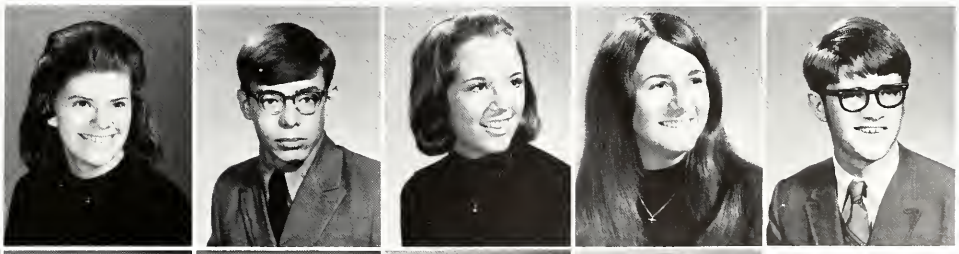


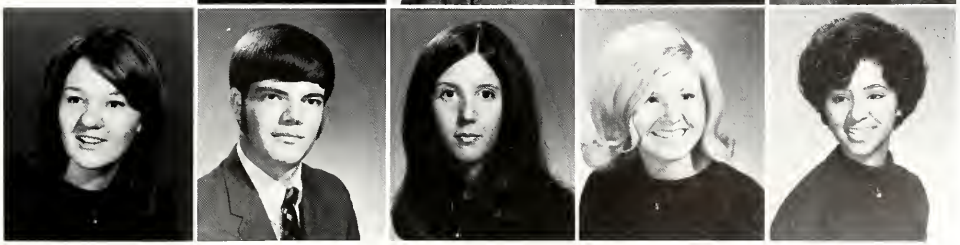
Jerry Wakeman
Douglas Warner
Thomas Watson
Kenneth Wawok
Deborah Weaver

Victory is seen by these Pepper Club members at that unbelievable burning of the Michigan City Red Devils.

Grinning wickedly as he releases the effigy of Michigan City's football star, Rick Whitlow, is senior Phil Thornburg. Witnessing this intentional "murder" is senior Mark Essling.

Nancy Weaver
David Wedow
Carla Weeks
Sandra Weidner
Mark Werner



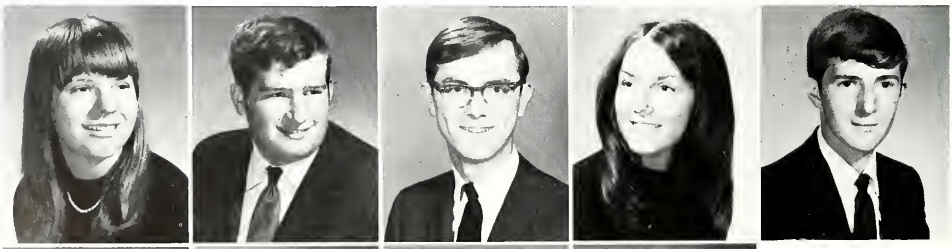


Ella West
Kurt Wheeler
Barbara White
Kathleen White
Lauressa White

Senior class diffuses into the future

In the library Senior Rita Bokland is caught by the camera's eye as she smiles over an amusing section of her book.

Estelle Wiatrowski
Merwyn Wickett
Will Wiedeman
Karen Williams
George Wilson



Lucy Wilson
Dan Wiseman
Keith Wooley
Sue Woosley
Diane Yandt

Mark Yates
Dennis Zeisig
Jo Ellen Zellers
Dennis Zila
Mike Zimmerman

Cathy Zirkle
Debbie Zook
Theresa Zook
David Zych
Sheila Chambers

Not pictured:

Abbott, James
Andre, Ken
Bailey, Mike
Bair, John
Barabas, Tim
Bline, Tim
Burns, Ronald
Cygan, Mike
Czanderna, Jeff
Dickens, Steve
Dove, Bruce
England, Richard
Esposito, Chuck
Ford, Bob
Greenawalt, Larry
Hopper, Debra
James, Brad
Johnson, Clark
Johnson, Steve
Konowitz, Richard
Lambert, Kay
Lazarek, Ken
Locke, Gary
Long, David
Marshall, Dennis
McCullough, Linda
McCullough, Melvin
Messer, Joyce
Neal, Pam
Nelson, Steve
North, Joel
O'Neal, Jan
Oniewski, Rose
Parker, Kay
Peery, Anita
Rankin, Jane
Rippel, June
Russ, Mike
Russo, Mike
Scherer, Joan
Schmitt, Laura
Schrier, Donald
Skibbe, Jeff
Smith, Mike
Snyder, Cathy
Tilling, Gary
Vann, Valorie
Vaughn, James
Wolszczak, Bernard

As winter faded into spring, the graduating class of 1971 looked forward to the final weeks of their Senior year and the graduation ceremonies which signify the end of their years at LPHS.

Juniors may be number two, but they try harder.

The "Un-Party" candidates were victorious in the balloting for the Junior class officers, winning in the fall election over a large number of competitors. Members of this party were Mike Drayton, President; Reagan Stephens, Vice-president; Jeanne Essling, Secretary; and Laura Zimmerman, Treasurer, for the Class of 1972.

Through the leadership of these elected officers, the Junior class worked diligently on the 1971 Prom, showing their intelligence and imagination. With the help of class sponsors, Mr. John Carnell and Miss Carol Pattee, money-making projects, including a carwash and several after-game dances, were undertaken.

Guided by their counselers, Miss Azalia Knight and Miss Charlene Cosand, the Class of 1972 made their plans for their Senior year at LPHS. Active Junior participation in many extra-curricular activities gave much experience which they will find to be of immense value in the upcoming year. The Class of 1971, although not willing to admit it, graduated, leaving the school in competent hands, based on the Junior participation of this past year.

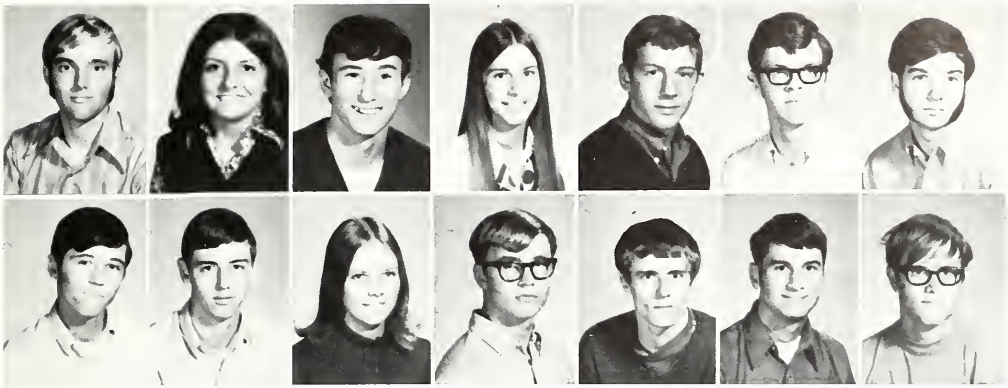
La Porte High School's junior class was lead by (front) Jeannie Essling, Secretary; (middle) Laura Zimmermann, Treasurer; Reagan Stephens, Vice-president; and (back) Mike Drayton, President.

Chris Abbott
Gerry Albin
Thomas Alexander

Barbara Allen
Karen Allen
Nina Ambers
Mary Ann Ambrose
Dave Amor
Ronald Amor
Bryon Anderson

Sue Anderson
Rita Archer
Linda Arnold
Kathy Ash
Lea Ann Ash
Leslie Atwood
Thomas Ault

Brenda Bach
Carol Bach
Sherrie Bachman
Cathy Baker
Teresa Bandy
Vicki Barden
Rickey Barney

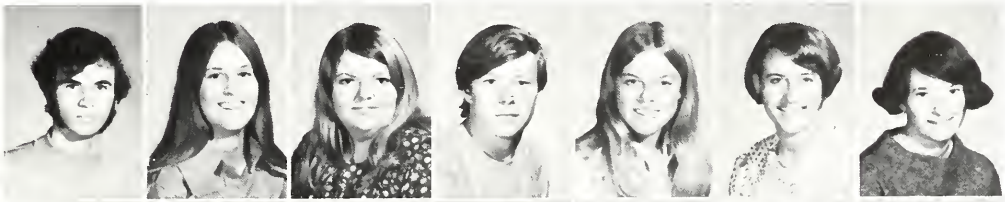


Martin Barr
Darlene Bartoszek
Richie Baugh
Mary Ann Bean
Jeff Bechdol
Roger Bechtol
Roger Bedwell

Tom Belzowski
Mike Benjamin
Julie Berby
Reid Biberstine
Kevin Birdsong
Arthur Bleicher
Alan Blind

Juniors reach the midway point in LPHS.

Bob Bline
Betty Bondeson
Betty Boone
Bill Borawski
Patty Borg
Mary Boyd
Barb Bozek



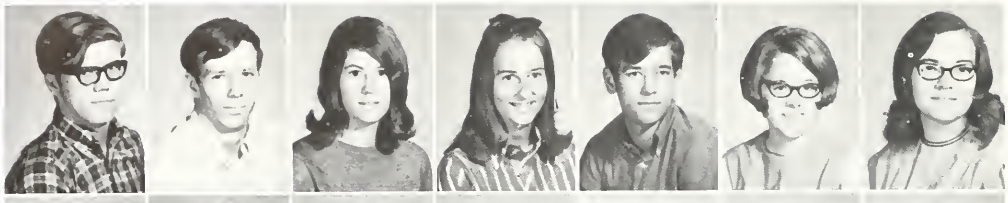
Paul Brenda
Ed Brettin
James Brooks
Wes Bruner
Linda Bryant
Earnestine Buchanan
Betsy Buchner

Doug Buell
Gary Bunch
Brad Burgess
Jerry Burke
Ross Burkhardt
Sharon Burns
Karen Bush

Mark Campbell
Mike Campbell
Jess Cantrell
Damon Cash
Nancy Cavinder
Matt Chalman
Sherri Chappell

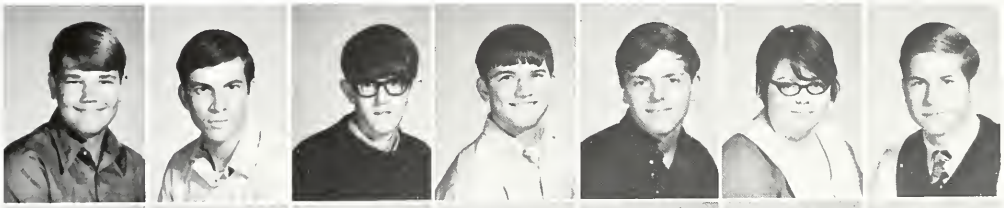
Paula Chidalek
Robin Christ
Dave Chudzynski
Tim Church
Debbie Clawson
Roger Coleman
Bob Collings

Dan Combs
Chuck Conn
Donna Conn
Judy Connelly
Dan Conrad
Donna Cook
Margaret Cook



Bill Cook
Beverly Cooley
Darrell Corey
Steve Cornelison
Jim Cramer
Sarah Cripe
Donna Cromey

Juniors have pleasure of looking forward



Bob Cromey
William Crosslin
Jerry Crowe
Bill Crum
Jerry Curry
Katrina Curry
Steven Curry

Larry Curtis
Rich Cygan
Delores Daniel
Linda Daniels
Jim Davis
Dan Day
Sheryl Dean

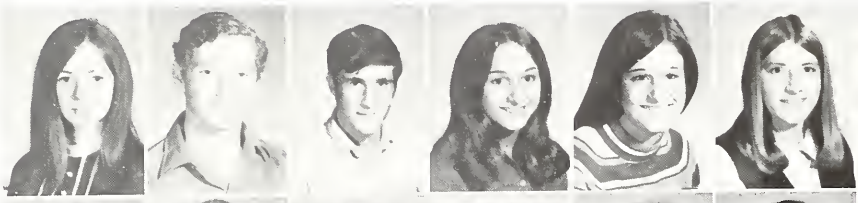
Robin Decker
Vince Demoret
Sherry Demunck
Lisa DePoy
Debbie Dickey
Vickie Dickson
Rodney Dillon

Pam Dilloway
Mike Dimmett
John Dodd
Debbie Doig
Mike Drayton
Robin Dunn
Bill Duttlinger

Renee Duvall
Jim Eader
Jan Eiler
Jeff Eiler
Harry Ellis
Dave Elshout
Vickie Emerick

to one more year of LPHS cafeteria food

Jackie Erne
Jim Eskridge
Lonnie Eskridge
Jeannie Essling
Kris Ettmueller
Pat Euler
Robert Evenburg



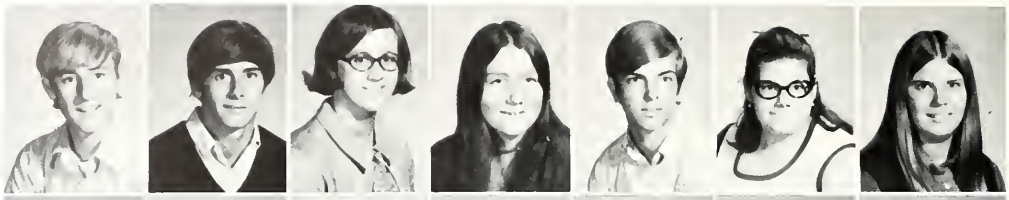
Karl Evory
Mark Eyrick
Tom Fara
Dan Feinn
Sharon Felton
Tom Felton
Mike Fettinger

Connie Filbert
Connie Fischer
Bruce Fisher
Jim Fitzpatrick
Garry Fontana
Tim Ford
Bill Foster

Debbie Fraze
Dave Fredriek
Bobbie Frizzell
John Frizzell
Kathy Fruth
Sue Gaddy
Kathy Gaekle

During lunch junior Pat Purvis relates to senior Joe Kasprzyk the flavor of the much favored LPHS pizzaburgers.

Bruce Galko
Dave Gariepy
Brenda Garwood
Mari Gayda
Ed Gazariewicz
Mary Gennaldi
Kathie Gibson



Ned Giggy
Mark Gilchrist
Jim Gillespie
Kathy Gilliland
Bob Glaub
Tony Gniadek
Kathy Goad

American Lit and US History are rivers

Debbie Shaw asks Mr. Barthel a question that also relates to Tammy Boston, Jim Miller, and Ralph Jones.

Earlene Goers
Geri Gonzalez
Marg Gourley
Claudia Grace
Larry Graham
Jan Grantham
Mary Grau

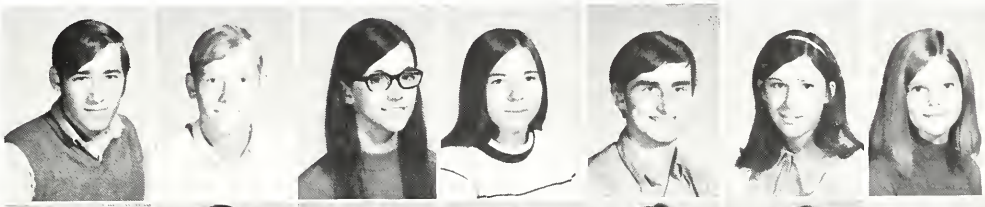
Steve Gray
Ed Greenwood
Mitzi Gregory
Bruce Grenda
Susan Gropp
Joan Grover
Helen Hamby

Debbie Hamilton
Jeff Harder
Kirk Harlow
Audrey Harmon
Cathie Harrell
Debra Harris
Jim Hauschild

Mary Heath
Paul Heinen
Jackie Hembree
Linda Henrichs
Floyd Henriott
Judy Hewitt
Nancy Hill

to be forded before one graduates

Randy Hill
Denny Hines
Barb Hinton
Janice Hoffman
Bruce Hogan
Debbie Holdeman
Mary Holtz



Barb Hoskins
Becky Housley
Jim Howell
Cheryl Huge
Debbie Hummel
Pam Humphrey
Gary Hunsley

Nick Husband
Sue Hux
Sharon Hyde
Debbie Ingersoll
Nancy Ingersoll
Cherie Jaeger
Chris James

Vicki Jemiolo
Judi Johnsen
Cindy Johnson
Dave Johnson
Glen Johnson
Jim Johnson
Terry Johnson

Mark Jones
Sam Jones
Linda Joseph
Alice Juday
Anne Kaminski
Sarah Kaye

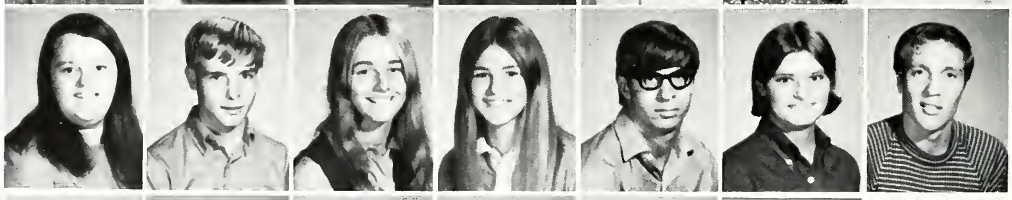
SAT, National Merit, and applications

Joy Keene
Ken Keiser
Kathy Kell
Joe Kelly
Marcia Kelsey
Bill Kennedy
Pat Kennedy

Sharon Kessler
Jerry Kewley
Connie Kieffer
Kathy King
Tom King
Korene Kirkham
Kris Kirsch

Russ Kirsch
Cathy Kissinger
Donna Kless
Mike Klimczak
Dave Kliss
Sue Kloss
Dave Knepp

Sandy Knickelbein
Max Knowlton
Candy Koehn
Ann Kohne
Tim Konowitz
Becky Koster
Randy Krentz



Bonnie Kroening
Paul Kroll
Lew Kuhmichel
Linda Kuhn
Rick Kunze
Joe Laberge
Jeni Landis

Terry Lane
Debbie Lawrence
Michaeleen Lazarek
Patty Lee
Dave Lehker
Ella Lemberis
Steve Leonard

Nadine Leroy
Debbie Levandoski
Stan Levandoski
Al Levenhagen
Patti Lile
Jim Lilly
Lorraine Lilly

are the facts of life for the Juniors

Reading, Debbie Ingersoll seems to be the only silent one in the library.

David Lipscomb
Brett Locke
Martin Long
Dora Love
Jeri Lower
Pam Lower
Pat Luczak

Jim Lukac
Linda Machler
Jack Magley
Joe Majcher
Steve Manering
Jim Mansfield
Dennis Mantick

Donna Marcum
Donald Marker
Douglas Marker
Mary Kay Marks
Tom Marovich
Lyn Marshall
Bill Martin

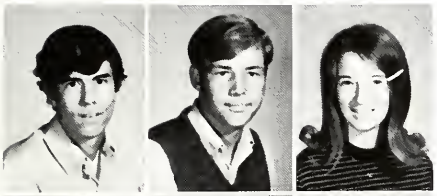
Karen Martin
Joe Maslankowski
Diane Masterson
Pam McCullough
Vicki McCullough
Jeff McDaniels
Mary McFadden

Mike McFerron
Doug McGarvey
Dorinda McGugin
Mike McIntyre
Pat McKiel
Pat McMahan
Nancy Meinhard

Mike Menkes
Debbie Messman
John Messman
Bill Michaels
Gayle Miller
Carol Miller
Connie Miller

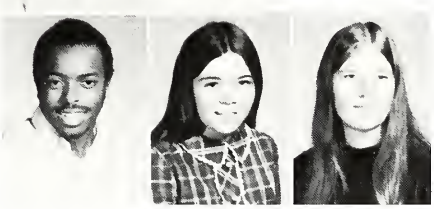
Biology and Power Mechanics are just a

Concentrating on his project in one of the many classes offered for the mechanically interested is Tracy Strickland.



Dave Miller
Jim Miller
Pam Miller

Rick Miller
Bob Miller
Susan Miller



William Miller
Mary Minich
Lois Moellman

Microscopic amoebas seem to fascinate Junior Mitzi Gregory.

few elective classes available to Juniors

Linda Monte
Sharon Montgomery
Hazel Moore
Jane Moore
Pat Moore
Gloria Morrison
John Moylan

Rita Moylan
Pat Mrozinske
Ron Mrozinski
Brenda Mueller
Gregg Mumma
Laura Murphy
Donna Myers

Nancy Myers
Tony Nash
Theresa Nedza
Diana Nelson
Don Nelson
Celia Newkirk
Terry Noll

Karen Novak
David Nowak
Leon Nowicki

Cindy Olson
Kal O'Neal
Sherri Oran

Gary Orszulak
Dave Ott
Pam Overmyer

Ken Pahs
John Pappas
Jerry Parker

Vance Parkhouse
Vic Parkhouse
Theresa Parsley

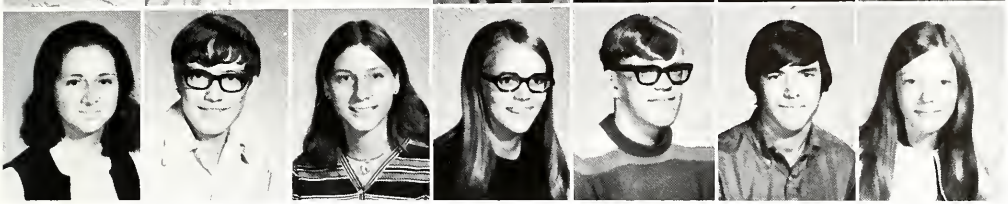
Junior Joy Keene tries to absorb information from Webster's Dictionary.

Rich Patrick
Mike Pawlikowski
Gary Peterson
Roger Peterson
John Phillips
Mike Phillips
Connie Pieszchala

Vicky Piotrowicz
Denise Pliska
Patti Pointon
Richard Pointon
Dave Price
Lori Price
Pat Price

Bill Proud
Mike Purcell
Pat Purvis
Michael Ransom
Kay Ray
Sophie Reczuch
Hugh Reeves

Dave Rehlander
Robin Reider
Jan Reimink
Lynn Reinert
Meg Reinert
Ted Rempala
Steve Renstrom



Joan Renz
Dennis Rhoda
Arleen Rice
Carol Richards
Dale Richardson
Gary Richardson
Pam Richardson

Studying is a trauma for Juniors

Mark Riley
Martin Ringla
Paul Roberts
Sally Robertson
Gary Robison
Jerry Rogers
Barb Rowland

Dan Ruminski
Paulette Russ
Joe Rymer
Richard Sabones
Doris Sacks
John Salek
Pat Sales

Cindy Veatch, Pat Wade, and Owen Wease portray a typical pose in school.

Smiles and cheers greet the team at a football game.

Junior spirit was very apparent

Patty Sallwasser
Ilana Salomon
Debbie Salzer
Nancy Samford
Jim Sampson
Vern Sams
Doug Sanders

Robert Sass
Cindy Sauer
Nancy Schoff
Roxanne Schoff
Rick Schreiner
Chuck Schrier
Paula Schroeder

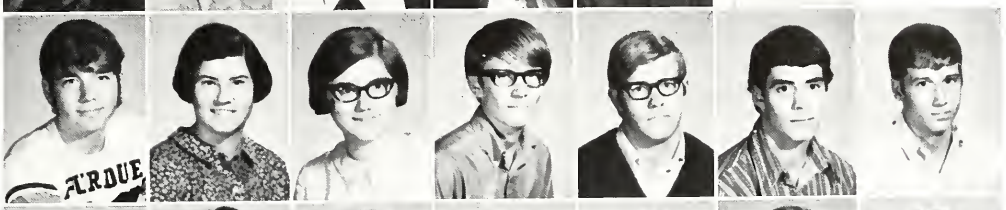
Rick Schultz
Jim Schulz
Mike Schweder
Jan Scott
Jerry Sellers
Doug Seymour
Zachary Shamp

Debby Shaw
Lenore Shaw
Marge Shaw
John Shay
Bruce Shelley
Pam Shelton
Lynn Shepard

Debbie Sherer
Paul Shrader
Tom Shuta
Ken Shuttleworth
Rick Simi
George Simonson
Susan Simpson

Richard Sipe
Debbie Six
Cam Slater
Debbie Slater
Mary Slater
Chris Smith
Gary Smith

Jim Smith
Kathy Smith
Linda Smith
James Snyder
Jerry Spahn
Jon Spahn
Dan Spoor



Diane Standau
Jan Standifer
Rita Stassel
Russ Steen
Tim Stepanek
Reagan Stephens
Dane Stewart

at the pep sessions and the games

Mike Stiller
Joy Stinson
Joyce Stone
Larry Stovall
Jan Stuebing
Doug Sullivan
Jan Summers

Jan Surowiec
Karen Surowiec
Debbie Swanson
Mary Swanson
Jon Sweitzer
Al Szawara
Linda Szilagyi

Bill Taggart
John Tanger
Tom Tarnow
Joy Tarr
Tom Teets
Debbie Thode
Sharon Thomas

Dave Thompson
Pat Thompson
Dave Thornburg

Sue Tilling
Bob Tobar
Glen Tracy

Marianne Trigg
Barb Tuholski
Shari VanDusen

Michele VanKoskey
George Varga
Cindy Veatch

John Marsh fuses his skill and concentration to liven up the Pep Band.

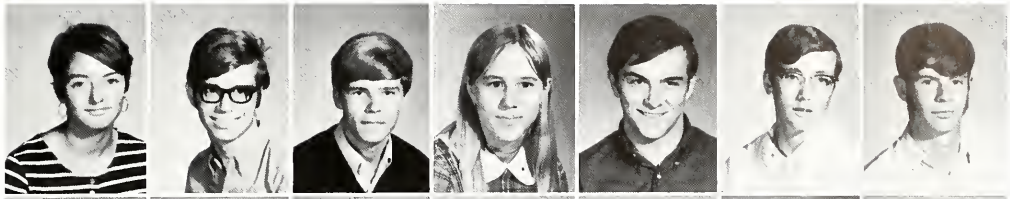
As the 1971 school year concludes

Barb Vogel
Pat Wade
Janice Wagner
Rick Wahlfeldt
Tim Wahlig
John Wahlstrom
Sue Waldo

Alan Wallis
Bruce Watson
Marian Watterson
Rosemarie Wawok Wawok
Sue Webb
Michael Webb
Mindy Webber

Daniel Weeks
Ron Wehmeier
Judy Weidner
Steve Werner
Esther West
Michael West
Russ White

Sue White
Ed Whittaker
Randy Wildfang
Jan Wilhelm
Scott Williamson
Brent Wiltfong
Delbert Wiltfong

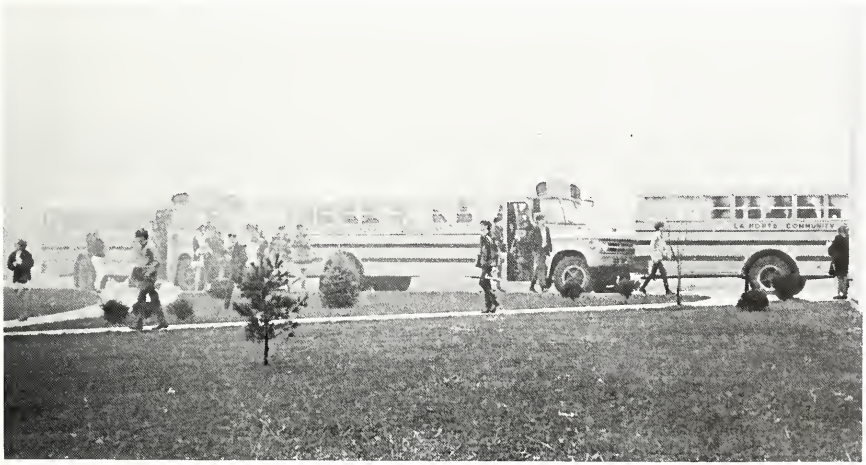


Rich Wines
Mark Wisnieski
Robert Witt
Chuck Wood
Pam Wood
Malinda Workman
Mike Wright

Teri Wright
Cindy Yoost
Dave Young
Karla Young
Diane Zakes
Carl Zallas
Ed Zawada

Sue Zellers
Laura Zimmermann

the Juniors prepare for their final ordeal



Gloomy and foggy mornings symbolize the end of winter and the coming of the last days of school.

Looking over their first year at LPHS are Sophomore officers Sue Yates, Secretary-Treasurer, Sam Smith, Vice-President, and Charles Turk, President.

Sophomores start the year off right

Changing from the world of being "top man on the totempole" to being low man is an experience that every new sophomore goes through and survives. This year's class made delicious goodies for our lunches. Sophomores also sponsored dances and served at the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Prom. With the help of their officers, 1970-71 was a memorable year.

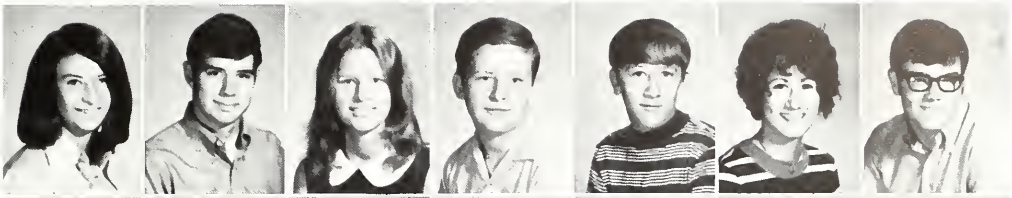
Pat Abiney
Cecil Adams
Terri Adams

Fred Akins
Donna Albertson
John Allen
Nancy Allesee
Rich Allesee
Regina Alumbaugh
Kathy Amos

Cindy Angelos
Phil Archacki
Becky Armantrout
Jeff Arndt
Paul Arndt
Theresa Arndt
Ed Arnold

Alan Atwood
Lillian Aulner
Stephanie Backman
Linda Backer
Megan Backus
Larry Bailey
Pat Bailey

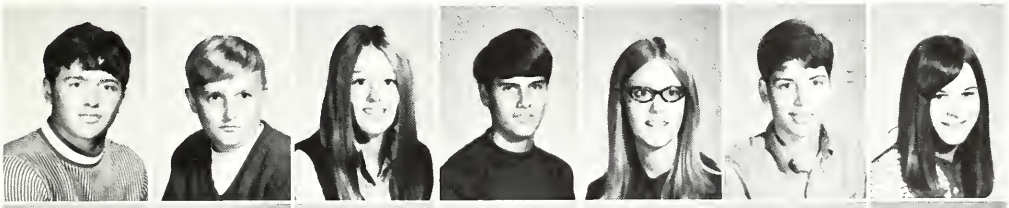
Kathy Barden
Tom Barker
Lorie Barkow
Bob Barnes
Jim Barnhart
Jeri Bartolini
Gary Bass



Rahn Bates
Beth Bauer
Curt Bauer
Karen Bauer
Mike Baugh
Pat Baugh
Ed Bechinski

Mike Becker
Deanna Beemon
Evelyn Bell
Veronica Bennitt
Ron Bernacchi
Gary Berndt

with their enthusiasm, spirit, and zeal



Joe Biernacki
Roger Birlson
Nancy Blank
Tony Boardman
Joan Bondeson
Stephen Bornell
Tammy Boston

Colleen Botset
Vera Bowers
Jeff Box
Robin Boyce
Chris Brainerd
Dave Brantley
Rick Brantley

Teresa Brenda
Phillip Breseke
Dennis Brock
Phyllis Brock
Kathy Bruner
Norm Buckman
Terry Buckmaster

Stacie Bumgardner
Chris Burke
Linda Bush
Bob Calkins
Kathy Campbell
Scott Carlson
Carol Carpenter

Bob Cartwright
Eva Cash
Paul Cash
Janet Cassidy
Don Catt
Connie Cattron
Mike Cavanaugh

Randi Chalik
Dave Chambers
Diana Chidalek
Joe Chlastawa
Cindy Christ
Pam Christian
Tom Ciesielski

Dane Clanton
Sue Clark
Zak Clark
Sam Clowers
Shirley Coats
Edward Cole
Doug Combs

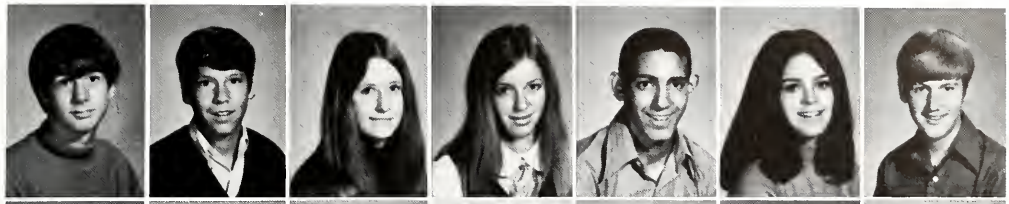
Sophomores are the start of something new.

Bryan Cook
Clinton Cook
Pam Cook
Bob Cook
Ida Cooley
Linda Cooper
Penny Cooper

Richard Corsbie
Bob Crail
Nancy Cramer
Jody Crites
Kevin Cubel
Tom Cummings
Tom Cummins

Lin Curtis
Debbie Dale
Barb Daley
Geoff Dan
Charles Daniel
Kathy Danielson
Bonnie Dankert

Angela Darschewski
Judy Daugherty
Connie Davie
Becky Dean
Tim Dean
Richard Demont
Ann Demoret



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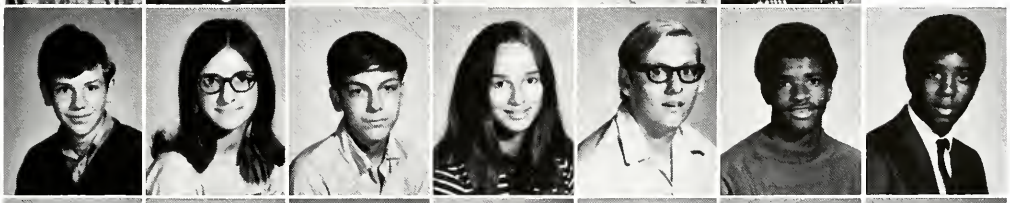

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In the daily rush and confusion of trying to get in and out of the cafeteria Sophomore Megan Backus calmly eats her Suzy-Q.

At sometime we are all Sophomores.

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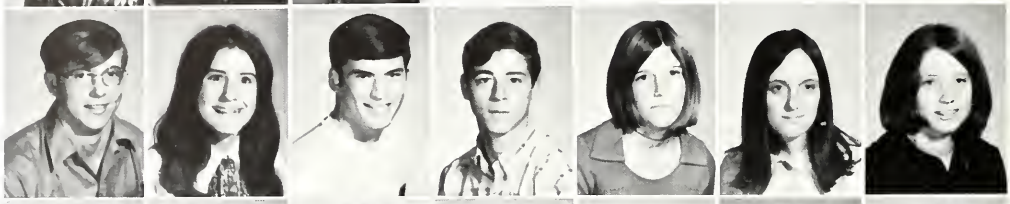

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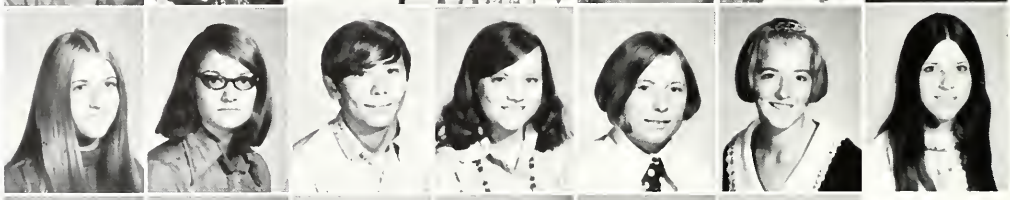

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Darryl Hale
Teresa Hall
Ray Hammons
Steve Handley
Patti Harding
Bubbie Harkleroad
Delores Harper

Eugene Harper
Carol Harris
Vickie Hart
Frank Hartsaw
Cinda Harvey
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Another facet of school life has opened up for sophomore Debbie Morgan as she realizes even more so the importance of taking notes.

Lamoyne Henriott
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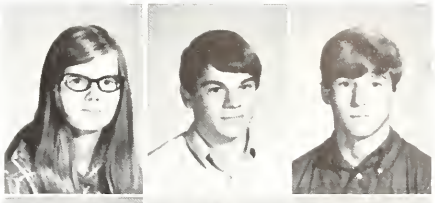

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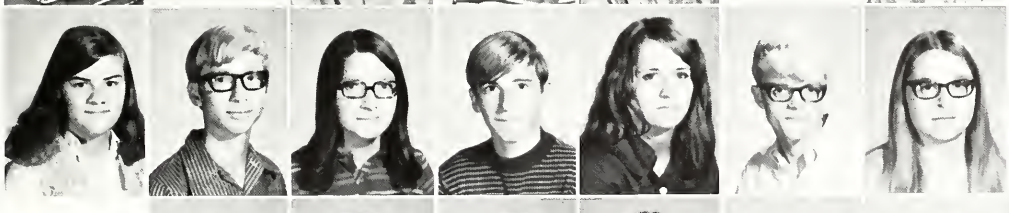

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Mike Jensen
Donna Johnsen

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Elaine Johnson
James Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Barb Jonas

Sophomores must learn to adjust to being underclassmen at our high school.

Thomas Layman double checks the room number before picking up his grades.

Jean Jonas
Jack Jones
Larry Joseph

Pat Kaler
Janis Kalsow
Lynn Kaminski

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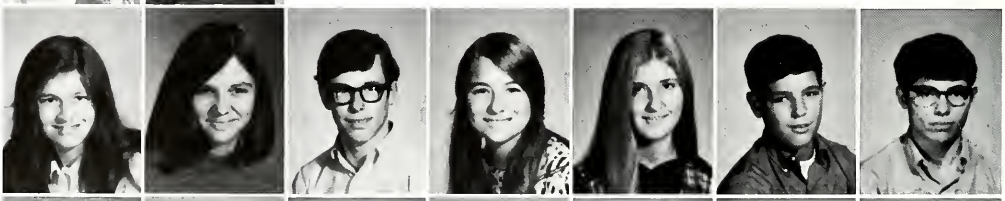

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Sally Konieczny
Tina Koomler

Ken Kraus
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John Kukla

Melissa Kwasny
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Mary Lambert
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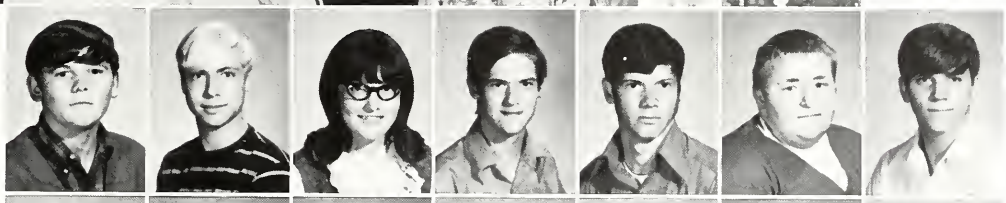

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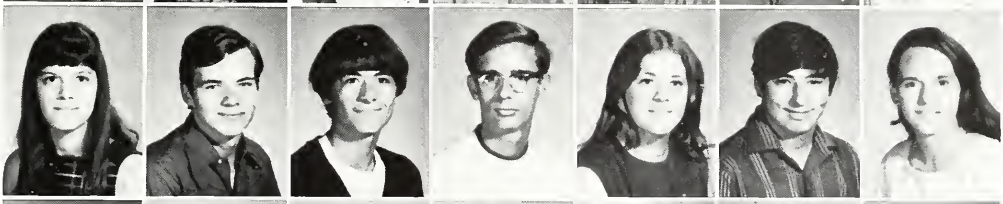

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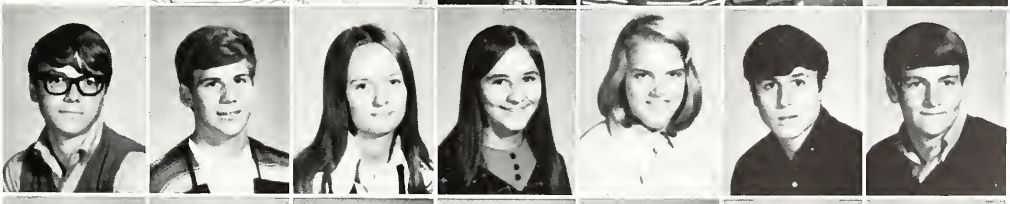

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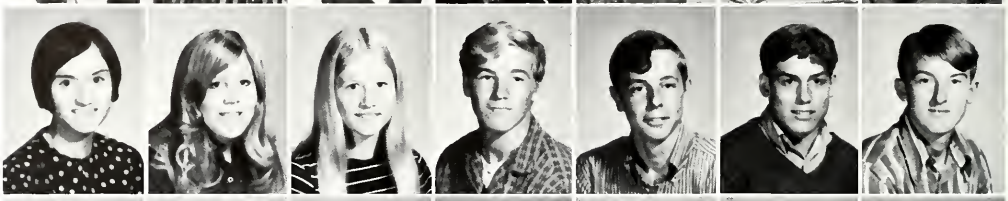

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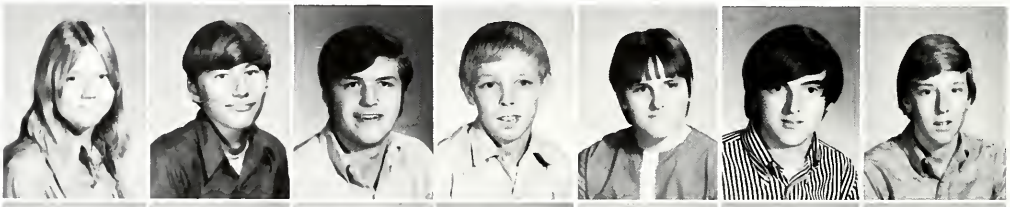
Sophomores must work their way up to '73



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Janet Ohlis
Pat O'Krey
Kevin O'Neil
Bob Orszulak
Steve Osborn

Tom Osenga
Benn Oudhuis
Steve Pabis
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Kathy Pankowski
Nancy Parks
Randy Parmley

Sandy Parrott
Betty Pate
Kevin Pattengale
Diane Patterson
Mike Patterson
Bob Pavey
Pat Perkins

Sherry Peters
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Larry Piotrowicz
Peggy Piotrowicz
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Rick Reinert
David Reinhart
Tom Replogle
Terry Rhoda
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Maurren Riley
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Kathy Robinson
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Randy Roth

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Robin Salzer
Jill Salzwedel
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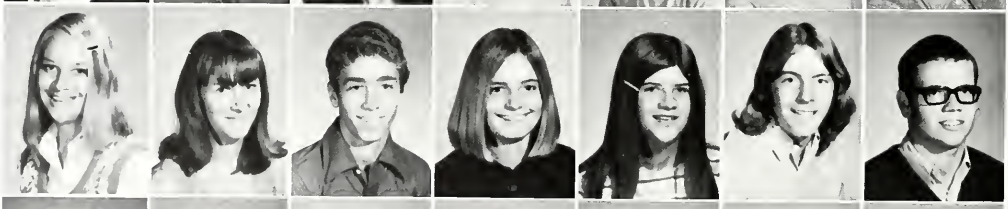

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Brent Steck
Patti Steen
Guy Steigely

Kurt Sternitzke
Linda Stevens
Mark Stevens
Mike Stevens
Carolyn Stewart
Denise Stigler
Bob Stimley

Class of 1973 adds talent to LPHS

"One more time" is Steve Rowley's and Ken Gerke's motto at play practice.

Carolyn Stout
Mark Strojny
Gayle Strycker

Connie Strzalkowski
Dan Surma
Gary Surowiec

Rory Swan
Ann Swanson
Jennifer Swanson

Lynda Swanson
Cathy Szilagyi
John Tannehill
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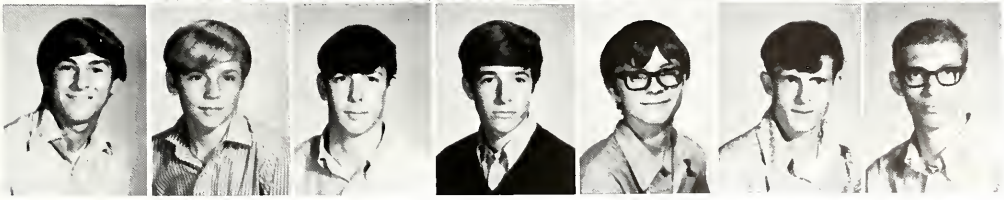

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Dan Vitale

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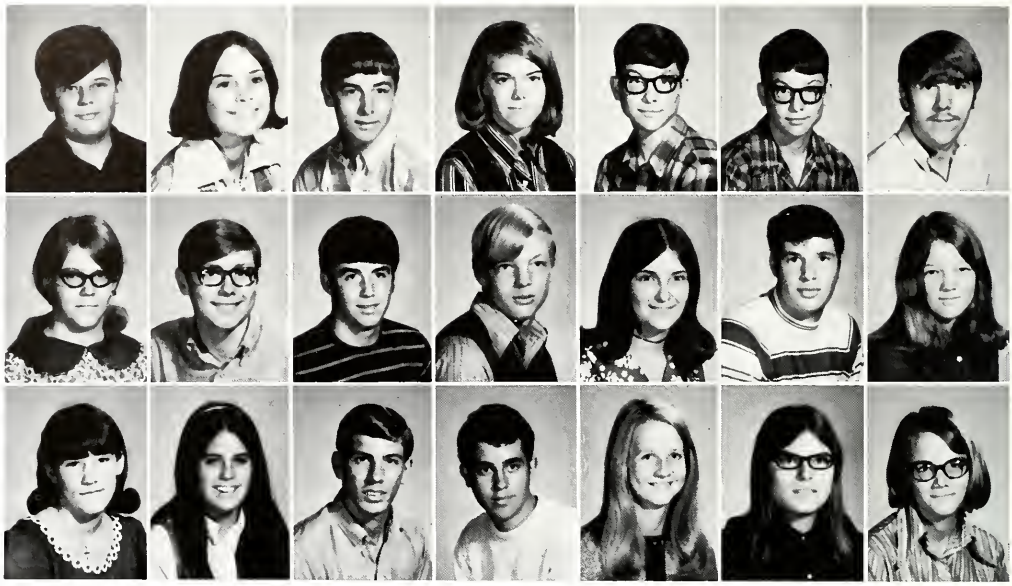

. . . and another school year ends.

Pep sessions were memorable times for LPHS students.

Fusing his skill, balance, and timing for a free throw is soph. Curt Bauer.

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Byran Wesch
Rosanna Wheeler
Kim White
Letiska White
Reggie White

Rick White
Patti Whitten
Doreen Wilber
Margie Wildfang
Marlene Wiles
Bill Wiles
Karen Wilhelm

Hirian Wiltfong
Sherry Wines
Greg Wingstrom
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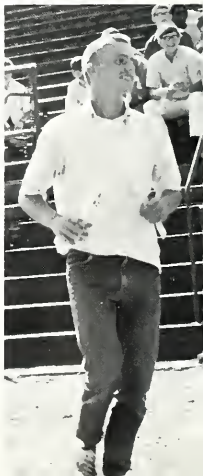

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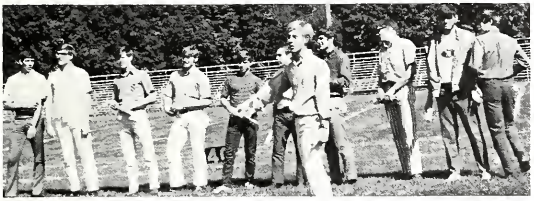


SPORTS

Athletic director Mr. Norman Hubner is the hard-working Slicer who is responsible for scheduling all games, meets, matches and tournaments. THANKS NORM!

Our Slicers compile a 6-4 season record playing tough highly regarded opponents.

The Slicer footballers completed the 1970 grid season with a 6-4 win-loss margin. The La Porteans, coached by Stan Klimczak, acquired much respect from the toughest teams in the state. The Slicers finished fourth in the NIC standings, compiling a 2-3 win-loss record.

The Orange-and-Black lost hard fought games to Elkhart, John Adams, Richmond, and arch-rival Michigan City. The Slicers will add New Prairie, S. B. La Salle, and S. B. Washington to the schedule for next season. Gary West, Richmond, and S. B. Jackson have been dropped, according to Athletic Director Norman Hubner.

The efforts of Capt. Bill Konowitz, Al Szawara, and Dan Ruminski won them the honor of being elected to the 1970 All Conference team.

For the rough games the Slicers played, many received awards at the Lions Fall Sports Banquet.

Best Defensive Back:	Dale Jankoviak
Best Tackler:	Dave Young
	Bob Heck
Most Improved:	Al Szawara
Most Valuable:	Chip O'Neil
Best Blocker:	Steve Sharp
Dr. Gardner Slicer Award:	Chip O'Neil
1971 Capt. Elect:	Dave Young

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	Slicers	Opponents
Richmond	12	20
Kokomo	24	6
Elkhart	6	18
West High Gary	30	6
Michigan City	6	8
St. Joseph	34	28
Michawaka	36	0
John Adams	0	20
Jackson	40	12
Riley	16	14

1970 Slicers: Front Row: J. Coddington, manager, T. Bechdol, N. Shaffner, E. Zawada, D. Amor, B. Heck, S. Leonard, B. Konowitz, D. Oakes, T. Ford, C. O'Neil, R. Tobar, D. Cash, A. Levenhagen, manager. Second Row: D. McGarvey, L. Levenhagen, T. Church, D. Gariepy, C. Synder, J. Biernacki, S. Eaton, V. Parkhouse, M. Dunlap, R. Reinert, D. Young, C. Bauer, J. Spahn, A. Szawara, S. Sharp. Third Row: M. Bauer, B. Proud, P. Renner, D. Jankoviak, P. Thornburg, M. Reed, J. Sarnosky, J. Kukla, M. Klimczak, R. Reider, A. Blind, B. Keller, D. Ruminski.

Agile Slicer Captain Bill Konowitz catches another pass for the winning touchdown.

Hard running Slicer back Robin Reider tries to stop West Gary's defense.

Dave Young and Jerry Spahn, along with other Slicers, look on with great anticipation of the coming year.

Tim (Chip) O'Neil was an important hub in the big Orange-and-Black machine.

Our Slicers record their best rushing total in four years

The 1970 Slicers had a number of outstanding players who gave much to the support of the team.

The Slicers will miss the big two-way performing ends Bill Konowitz and Mark Bauer. Tackles Phil Thornburg, Brad Keller, Joe Sarnosky, and Mark Reed will need to be replaced. Linemen Pete Renner, Tim Bechdol, and Larry Levenhagen will be missed along with defensive backs Dale Jankoviak, Ned Shaffner, and Darwin Oakes. Linemen such as Bob Heck and backs like Chip O'Neil and Steve Sharp are hard to come by.

All these Slicers will be lost through graduation. The question now haunting Head Coach Stan Klimczak is "Will there be enough desire, guts, and determination to carry on the Slicer respect next year when we face new and better opponents?"

Assistant Coach Hoke gives Al Szawara some running tips which proved to be valuable this year. Szawara led the Slicers' running attack with 1077 yards.

Michigan City's defense brings down big Al Szawara (35) with a crash.

Phil Thornburg (74), Tim Church (65), Clint Cook (12), and Darwin Oakes (26) exhibit Slicer fusion with other teams in respect to good sportsmanship.

Head Slicer Coach Stan Klimczak tries to boost team spirit.

Steve Sharp looks on with great hopes and anticipation.

LPHS Cheerleaders help to boost spirit.

Slicer cheerleaders were able to keep school spirit alive in the 1970-1971 sports. Along with the help of the Pom Pon girls, a responsive student body, and the new Slicer mascot, they were able to provide the necessary encouragement the Slicers needed to be victorious. A special thanks should be given to such a devoted group.

Senior Kathy Chroback leads the student body in a cheer at a pep session.

Senior Brenda Coats helps boost school spirit a bit higher during football.

This year's 1970-1971 cheerleading squad was lead by Senior Carol DeBruyne.

This year the 1970-1971 Cheerleading squad is composed of some very talented Slicers. They are: Front: Mary Ann Bean, a Junior; On the bottom: Senior Carol DeBruyne and Junior Jeannie Essling; In the background: Senior Brenda Coats, Senior Kathy Chroback, and Sophomore Les Lufkin.

Members of the 1970-1971 Reserve Cheerleading squad are: left to right, bottom: Sophomores Randal Chalik and Cristy Salo; Standing: Mikey Lazarek, a Junior, Senior Sandy Pataluch, and Sophomore Terry Weaver; Top: Shirley Coats, a very vibrant Sophomore cheerleader.

Slicer Netters have outstanding season.

The orange and black Racketers started their 1970 season campaign on a bad note as they lost their first two matches; however, not being discouraged by this poor start, the Slicer Netters bounced back and won their next twelve matches in a row. They ended the season ranked number two in the Northern Indiana Conference, placed ninth in the Lafayette Doubles Tournament, and placed third in the NIC Singles Tournament. The Netters also displayed their ability on the court by winning the Sectional team title.

Senior Captain Brian Graham compiled a 19-3 mark at number one singles. Senior Jim Abbott compiled a 16-4 singles mark as he, Graham, and junior star Jim Sampson (14-4) defeated every No. 1, 2, and 3 player in the NIC. Sophomores Ron Samford (11-5) and Tom Replogle (13-2) also lost only once each to NIC opponents.

Juniors Jerry Kewley (5-3) and Larry Graham (2-1), sophomore Charlie Turk (3-6), and freshman Jeff Ogle (6-1) loom large in Coach LeRoy's future Slicer net plans.

The Most Valuable Player, Brian Graham, and the Most Improved Player, Tom Replogle, received their awards at the Lion's banquet.

FINAL TENNIS RECORD, 1970

	Slicers	Opponents
Bremen	3	4
Lafayette Jeff	0	9
Lafayette West	6	1
Chesterton	7	0
Valparaiso	5	0
South Bend Adams	4	3
Mishawaka	7	0
South Bend Riley	7	0
Goshen	7	0
South Bend Jackson	4	3
Portage	7	0
South Bend Washington	7	0
South Bend Clay	7	0
Michigan City	6	1
Elkhart	3	4

Coach LeRoy was very much pleased with the performance of the Netters in 1970 as he guided them to an excellent 12-3 winning season.

At number one singles was Brian Graham who was a valuable asset to the team, winning many games by making impossible shots such as this one.

The Sectional Title goes to the Netters

During one of their finest seasons the Slicer Netters, besides compiling a fine record, received the South Bend Sectional team crown. This was due mainly to the excellent come-from-behind victory by Brian Graham. This not only gave Graham the Sectional singles championship, but also gave the Slicers the Sectional title.

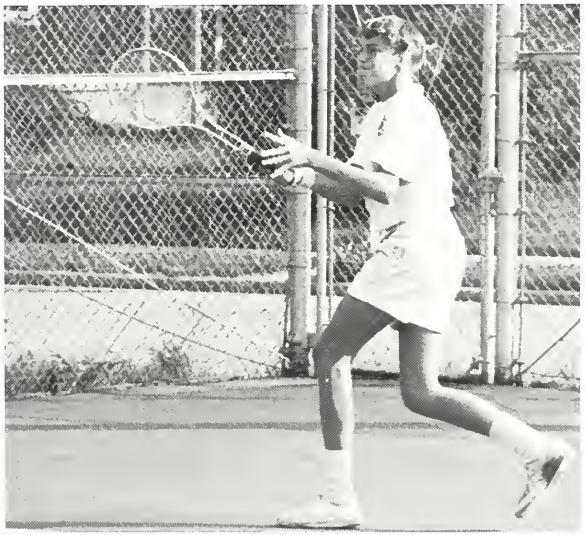
As a result of winning the Sectional title the Netters received this fine trophy.

Jim Sampson made some valuable contributions to the Slicer Netters.

Members who contributed to the tremendous success of the tennis team are (left to right): Jim Sampson, Jim Abbott, Brian Graham, and Tom Replogle.

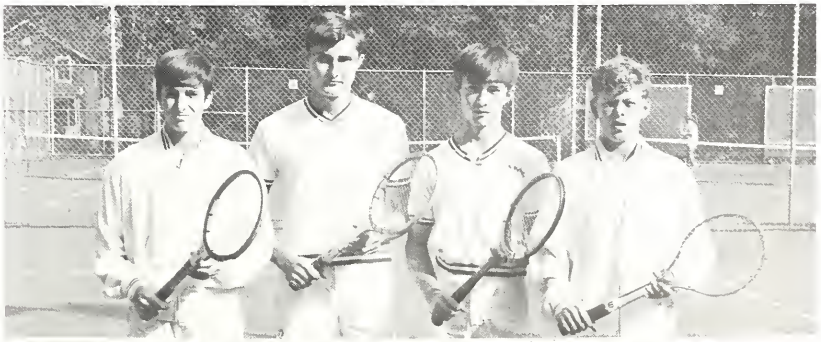
A new innovation was introduced to the tennis team this year—tennis ball girls. They are very helpful to Coach LeRoy's Netters. Members this year were (front) Betty Pate, Kathy Amos, Charleen Essling, and Joy Tolbert; (back) Karen Williams, Jan Ramsay, Judy Connelly, and Mary Grau.

Senior Jim Abbott was a very tough competitor this season.

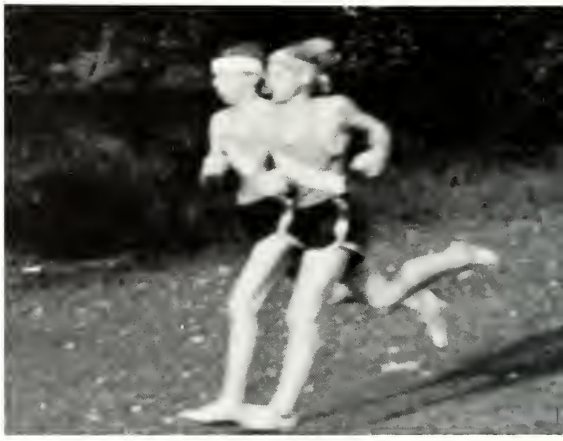


Ron Samford helped the team by compiling a fine 11-5 singles mark.

Some of the members of the tennis team are pictured here. Coach LeRoy feels that they will be very valuable to the Slicer Netters in future years. They are Charlie Turk, Larry Graham, Jerry Kewley, and Ron Samford.



Senior Dave McGarvey takes a rest after completing a tiring run. He turned in several fine runs during the season.



Cross Country is a sport which requires great durablity as shown by these two team mates during one of the long runs.

Cross Country has excellent 11-7 year

The 1970 Cross Country team had one of its finest years. They had an 11-7 overall win-loss record and they were 4-2 in the NIC.

The Harriers finished fifth in the New Prairie Invitational, sixth in the South Bend Sectional, and eighth in the LaPorte Invitational. The Cross Country team also did well in the NIC, as they finished in the number three spot.

Several of the team members were honored at the Lion's Fall Sports Banquet. The award of Most Valuable Player went to Senior Brad Arndt. Coach Collins stated that Arndt had indeed earned this award as he helped the Slicers by finished fifth in the Sectional and ninth in the Regional. Gary Orszulak received the honor of Most Improved Player. The Captain's Award was given to Mike Russ.

"Skip" Collins did a good job in his second season as coach.

Coach Skip Collins, first on the left, was pleased with the oustanding performance of the 1970 Cross Country team and had much praise for them. The Harriers had an excellent record which resulted from the combined efforts of: Dave McGarvey, Chris Smith, Jim Mansfield, Gary Orzulak, Chris Fenning, Dave Hucksted, Ron Alban, Wayne Thompson, Phil Droege, Brain Tucker, Brad Ardnt, and Captain Mike Russ.

It's the end of another long meet for senior Phil Droege.

One of the valuable seniors who will be missed is Brad Ardnt.

FINAL DUAL RECORD, 1970

	Slicers	Opponents
Chesterton	21	38
Portage	22	38
Knox	34	21
Ft. Wayne No.	23	36
Valporaiso	33	22
Elkhart	23	36
Highland	36	19
East Gary	38	17
Mishawaka	46	15
S.B. Adams	33	24
Crown Point	31	24
S.B. Riley	47	15
S.B. Washington	49	15
Munster	31	24
Highland	21	37
Michigan City	21	34
St. Joe, Mich.	24	31
Calumet	30	25

The backbone of the cross country team was captain Mike Russ.

Shown here rejoicing after their win over City's Pink Imps is the Slicer Reserve team. Members of this year's team were Scott Carlson, Mitch Dunlap, Chip Jones, Rahn Bates, Guy Miller, Chris Burke, Bob Cartwright, Rob Goble, John Kukla, Don Evans, Jeff Eader, and Rich New. The manager was Mike Neary, and the coach of the Reserve team was Mr. John Kunze.

Progression was the key to Cager's year

The 1970-71 Slicers should be known as the team that wouldn't give up. They wound up the season with a 10-13 record, after being bogged down by a 3-9 mark at one point. Of course, the highlight of the year was the big 77-74 upset of arch rival Michigan City. Another impressive moment was the win over Goshen as the cagers scored 100 points and set a school record.

Junior Mike Benjamin, who received the award of "Most Valuable Player," was top in scoring (16.1), rebounding (10.8), and field goal shooting (.469). Senior Mark Bauer was named recipient of the Dr. Kesling Scholarship and was named "Most Improved Player."

The season ended abruptly with a 101-94 loss to Michigan City in the Sectional, but it proved to be the end of a very exciting year, which will not be forgotten by anyone who was at L.P.H.S.

FINAL BASKETBALL RECORD

	Slicers	Opponents
Louisville Ky., Flaget	60	47
New Castle	59	84
Knox	67	80
Hammond Noll	75	62
Elkhart	33	48
Plymouth	51	70
Penn	72	74
East Chicago Washington	59	91
Fort Wayne Snider	47	62
South Bend Riley	69	71
Valparaiso	57	53
South Bend Adams	60	71
South Bend Jackson	66	43
MICHIGAN CITY	77	74
Goshen	100	79
Kokomo	50	71
Mishawaka	74	79
South Bend Washington	85	51
SECTIONAL		
M. C. Marquette	83	54
New Prairie	80	62
Michigan City	94	101

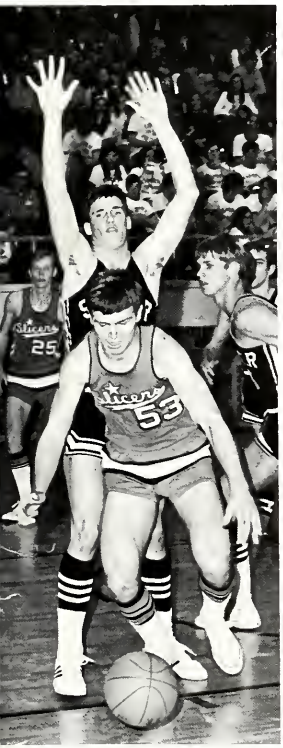
Fighting down from the backboards with the rebound is Senior Tom Ingram.

Junior Denny Mantick shows a little bit of that Slicer hustle.

Members of the successful 1970-71 varsity basketball team were, Front Row: Denny Hines, Tom Ingram, Denny Mantick, Damon Cash, Curt Bauer, Al Szawarz, and Dave Thornburg. Back Row: Assistant Coach Mike Barthel, Mark Yates, Mike Benjamin, Dave Ott, Mark Bauer, and Coach Harley (Skip) Collins.

Co-Captain Mark Bauer goes up for a basket and two more points for the Orange and Black cagers.

Hurrying to recover the ball for the Slicers is Co-Captain Mark Yates. Denny Hines looks on.



Junior Mike Benjamin determinedly plants himself in front of his foe.

Junior Dave Ott tries for a basket on this jump shot.

After the big victory, Jim Petrila and Steve Hines are shown carrying the Bell down the hall to its resting place in the display case.

Before the game, the Civic was filled with cries of "Bring back the BELL!"

Our Slicers burn those Red Devils!

Denny Hines (24) tries to jump a little higher than his City opponent.

Not many students will ever forget the night of January 29, 1971 the night the Slicers stunned the mighty Michigan City Red Devils. The Civic was filled with tenseness from the opening tip-off as the score remained close throughout the entire game. The preliminary game ended in victory for the Little Slicers over City's Pink Imps, but the best was yet to come. Between games the fans yelled with all their might and continued to boost the Slicers during the whole game. The end of the first quarter saw La Porte down by four points. The half ended with a six point gap in City's favor, but the score became 54-53 at the end of the third quarter, as La Porte came within point one of the state's third team. The Slicer fans hardly believed their eyes as the Slicers "poured it on" in the fourth quarter. The seconds kept ticking away and the unbelievable seemed to be coming true. With three seconds left in the game, La Porte had the game "wrapped up," finally overcoming the City basketball hex. The silence of the City fans only added to La Porte's delight. Following the game, the crowd poured out onto the floor with shrieks of "We've got the Bell!" The final score–La Porte 77, Michigan City 74! Junior Mike Benjamin was high scorer for La Porte with 27 points, but the victory was a true team effort. La Porte had not beaten the Devils in basketball for seven years. The win was especially meaningful to the Seniors, who had never had an opportunity to see the Bell before, but everyone in the school will always remember the night that La Porte defeated the Red Devils and brought back the coveted Victory Bell.

The Michigan City NEWS-DISPATCH of the following day told the whole story!

Now City Knows There Is a LaPorte

Slicers Numb, 77-74

Senators Crush E.C. Roosevelt

Area Basketball

Pink Imps Lose, 61-17, At LaPorte

SPORTS

Westville Whips Glenn For 2nd Time

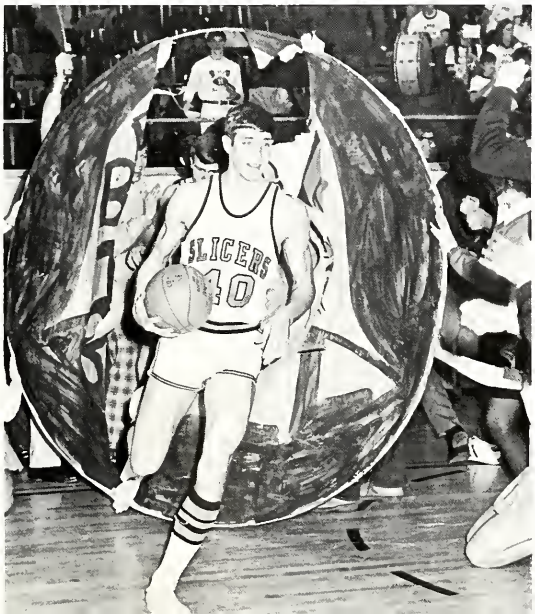
Mark Yates sets himself and prepares to sink a free throw.

The whole town was floating on air after the City game, and so was Damon Cash–during the game.

Are these fans crazy? Perhaps they are just a little bit, but the scoreboard in the background should explain everything–La Porte 77, Michigan City 74!! Hurrah for the Slicers!

As teammate Mike Benjamin looks on, Curt Bauer tries to get around his opponents from City.

Mark Bauer crashes through the hoop in eager anticipation of a victory.



Senior Dick Strieter struggles to free himself from a tough opponent. Strieter was a fine heavyweight wrestler for the Slicers.

FINAL WRESTLING RECORD

	Slicers	Opponents
Michigan City	24	24
Mishawaka	15	33
South Bend Riley	19	24
Knox	36	16
South Bend Washington	11	31
South Bend Adams	13	29
Portage	14	34
Elkhart	13	30
Valparaiso	23	17
Gary West	32	14
East Chicago Roosevelt*	28	12
Hammond Noll	23	15

*Forfeited to Roosevelt

Slicer Wrestlers win

The 1970-71 La Porte Wrestling squad came back strong to win the last four matches of the season. The squad showed great promise at the beginning of the year, but injuries soon plagued the Slicers. In the last part of football season Tim Ford tore cartilage in his knee, putting him out for the rest of the wrestling season. Coach Larry McKeever's hopes continued to be dwindled when the first wrestling match of the season arrived. Senior Steve Bernacchi received torn cartilage in his sternum during his match. Junior Scott Williamson broke his leg in the 185 pound weight class. Both wrestlers were out of commission for the rest of the season. Dave Young had an acute case of broncitis which prevented him from participating in a few critical matches. Many of Coach McKeever's hopeful sparks were smothered this year due to injury.

Coach McKeever took his squad to the Colombus Wrestling Tournament. The Slicers finished sixth at Columbus with forty-one points. Seniors Dick Strieter and Bruce Kegebein finished first and fourth respectively, at Colombus while Juniors Gary Bunch, Glen Johnson, Steve Leonard, and Dave Young came home with three thirds and one fourth. This was a real fine showing for the Slicers.

The Slicer Wrestlers finished eleventh with sixteen points in the Sectional. Slicers placing in the Sectional were: Gary Bunch, fourth, and Dick Strieter, third. Slicer Wrestlers took seventh in the Conference with twenty-eight points. Placing for the Slicers were: Bryan Tucker, third; Gary Bunch, third; Bruce Kegebein, fourth; Dave Young, third; and Dick Strieter, third.

The Slicers' final record was 5-6-2. Coach Larry McKeever foresees a very bright season next year, providing injuries do not haunt the Slicers again next year; let's hope they don't.

AWARD'S BANQUET RESULTS

Wrestler	Award
Junior Glen Johnson	Most Valuable
Senior Dick Strieter	Captain
Junior Gary Bunch	Farnsworth Winner
Senior Brad Arndt and Junior Dave Young	Most Improved

Glen Johnson is being congratulated for a well-wrestled match by the whole varsity squad; as Bruce Kegebein prepares himself for his adversary.

Slicer Wrestlers: Manager Marshall Bechdol, Brian Brown, Rick Simi, Bob Orszulak, Mike Baugh, Big Bill Duttlinger, Glenn Tracy, Dennis Taylor, Homer Flores, and Colin O'Hara are in the front row. Assistant coach Joe Solmos, Dan Ruminski, Ray Hammons, Rory Swan, Scott Williams, Pat Baugh, Doug McGarvey, Dave Knepp, Bob Bradley, Larry Bailey, Mike West, Glenn Wurtlin, and Manager Rick Barney are in the second row. Coach Bob Strieter, Hugh Smith, Bruce Kegebein, Gary Bunch, Brad Arndt, Gary Orszulak, Jeff Bechdol, Dave Young, Mike Klimczak, Dick Strieter, Al Blind, Steve (LEO) Leonard, Bonehead (Glenn) Johnson, Bryan Tucker, and head coach Larry McKeever make up the Varsity Row. With eight returning Lettermen, Coach McKeever looks forward to a successful season.

hope and recognition in closing season matches!!

Steve Leonard, the Masked Marvel, attemps to switch his man to get control.

The Little Bundle of Energy Gary Bunch readies himself to retain control of his opponent.

Many Slicers will be back to plague their opponents!!

Senior Brad Arndt seems to have pretty good balance with the opponent's arm.

The Slicer bench looks on with hopes, fears, and imaginations.

Battling Bruce Kegebein wrestles his opponent to the mat with great authority.

Individual Results 1970-1971

Weight		W-L-T
98	Bryan Tucker, Soph.	10-10-0
105	Hugh Smith, Soph.	2-12-1
112	Gary Bunch, Jr.	14-7-0
	Homer Flores, Soph.	0-1-0
119	Glen Johnson, Jr.	12-4-1
	Rick Simi, Jr.	1-3-0
126	Bruce Kegebein, Sr.	8-12-0
132	Brad Arndt, Sr.	7-7-0
	Dennis Taylor, Soph.	1-1-0
138	Gary Orszulak, Jr.	3-10-0
	Steve Bernacchi, Sr.	0-2-0
	Larry Bailey, Soph.	0-1-0
	Mike West, Jr.	0-1-0
145	Steve Leonard, Jr.	8-9-0
155	Jeff Bechdol, Jr.	5-11-0
	Rick Baugh, Jr.	0-1-0
165	Dave Young, Jr.	10-7-2
185	Al Blind, Jr.	2-12-1
	Scott Williamson, Jr.	0-1-0
	Rory Swan, Soph.	0-1-0
HWT	Dick Strieter, Sr.	14-3-1
	Mike Klimczak, Jr.	3-0-1

Swim team winds up year with a splash!!

FINAL SWIM RECORD

	Slicers	Opponents
South Bend Clay	68	27
Kokomo	63	32
South Bend Washington	70	25
Valparaiso	61½	33½
South Bend Adams	30	65
Hammond Noll	44	51
Munster	29	66
La Salle	58	37
Mishawaka	65	30
Kokomo Haworth	61	34
South Bend Riley	69	26
Lafayette Jefferson	39	56
Michigan City	49	37
Elkhart	59	36
Penn	45	50
South Bend Jackson	31	63

La Porte High School Swimming Coach Norm Tonsoni and Diving Coach John Shei guided the swim team to a 10-6 win-loss record.

The team tied for third place with Elkhart in the Munster Relays. They won the La Porte Invitational and the Sectional. Placing third in the Penn Relays was also among their achievements.

In state competition Jim Murray placed sixth in diving. Captain Tom Larson placed sixth in the 200-yard individual and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly at the state meet.

The Clockstoppers aided the team again this year. The DOG PADDLE, which was sold by the Clockstoppers, kept everyone up on all the current happenings of the swim team.

Those who received awards at the Lions' Winter Sports Banquet or listed below:

Most Valuable Player ..... Tom Larson
Most Improved Player ..... Rick Kunze
Captain's Award ..... Tom Larson
1971-72 Captain Elect ..... Rick Kunze

Members of the excellent swim team are pictured here. They are, Front Row: Manager Mike Cavanaugh, Manager Alex Kier, Mark Jones, Jon Wahlstrom, Ken Wawok, Tim Larson, Jim Murray, Terry Johnson, John Dodd, and Dave Mueller. Middle Row: Coach Norm Tonsoni, Jeff Kreidler, Tom Larson, John Shay, Rick Kunze, Matt Chalman, Lenny Gray, Norm Buckman, Norm Juday, Jim Howell, Russ Canfield, Melvin Kovenz, Manager Ted Blake, and Diving Coach John Shei. Back Row: Chuck Snyder, Dave DeBruyne, Al Atwood, Mike Cambell, George Machler, Charlie Turk, Bob Christian, Jack Jones, Reid Biberstine, Gary Berndt, Bart Slawson, Russ White, and Brian Anderson.

LPHS Swimmers win

Senior Lenny Gray readies himself for the starting gun.

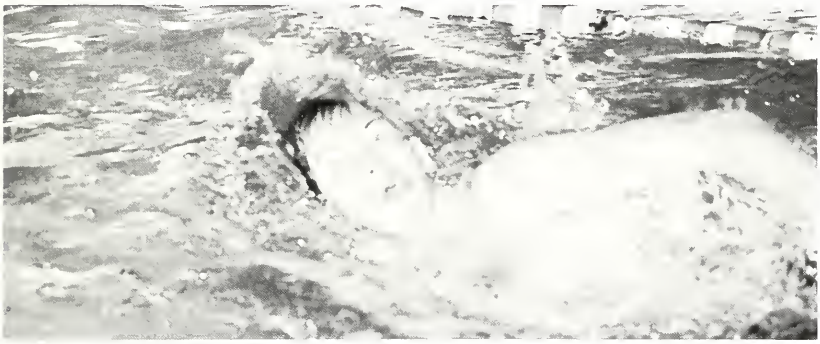
Slicer swimmer standout, senior Tom Larson, receives much praise from La Porte High School principal, Mr. Jack Hyde.

Slicer swimming coach, Norm Tonsoni, gives 'big' Mel Kovenz special advice as to how to conquer tough Slicers' opponents.

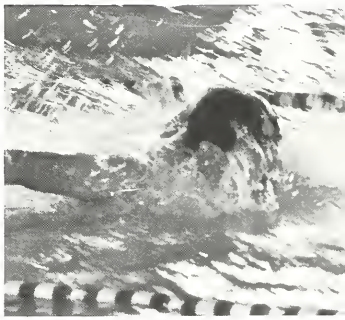
Sophomore Norm Buckman makes a 'splashing' impression on Slicer opponents.

Senior Slicer swimmer, Jim Murray, prepares to take a 'dive.'

sectional title by overpowering tough foes.

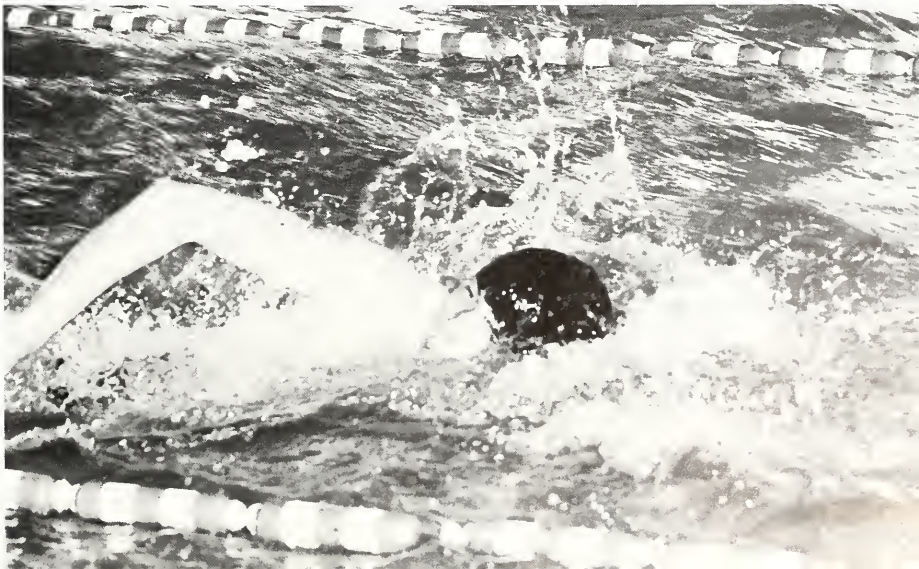


Junior Rick Kunze is a promising hope for next year's squad. Here he swims for a Slicer victory.



Mystery swimmer? No, it's super swimmer, John Dodd.

Coach Norm Tonsoni will depend heavily on freshman, David De Bruyne, as being a spark for victory next year.



Senior Tom Ingram, number 17, watches powerlessly the action in the outfield.

Our 1971 LaPorte Slicer baseball team dominated the sectional games!

Head Coach Ken Schreiber, the Winningest Baseball Coach in the history of La Porte High School, with a 234-57-6, spurred his Slicers to an excellent 24-4-1 season. Coach Schreiber, along with Assistant Coaches Dave Parsell and Dave Reed, led the Slicers to a Championship in the Sectional race and did very well in the Regional competition. Coach Schreiber led his 1971 Slicer Team to one of their finest in his twelve years of coaching at L.P.H.S.

Some of the "superbs" for the Slicers were Tim (Chip) O'Neil, Jeff Hubner, Mark Yates, Denny Mantick, and Tom King. The rest of the Slicer team was great. The Slicer record speaks for itself; with out teamwork of the players and coaches, the Slicer record could or would not be as great as it was. Slicers making the All-Conference team were: Tom King, pitcher; Mark Yates, catcher; Dennis Mantick, second base; and Tim O'Neil, shortstop.

A special congratulations should be extended to the coaches and players. Without their working together, the Slicers could not be a STATE BASEBALL POWERHOUSE. Keep up the good work!

BASEBALL RESULTS

		L.P.	Opp.
South Central		2	1
South Central		15	1
Marquette, Michigan City		10	2
Portage		6	2
New Prairie		14	2
Goshen		2	1
		5	2
S.B. Riley		0	8
Michigan City		11	1
Penn		3	2
		13	1
Elkhart		2	3
S.B. Washington		3	3
Gary Wirt		6	1
		5	1
Valparaiso		10	0
S.B. Adams		3	2
Mishawaka		4	5
Gary Mann		4	1
		8	0
S.B. Riley		5	0
Michigan City		6	0
Elkhart		2	1
S.B. Washington		4	3
S.B. Adams		1	0
Mishawaka		6	2
S.B. Clay		6	1
Plymouth		3	1
		2	5
SECTIONALS:	Michigan City	2	1
	South Central	8	0
	Westville	14	0

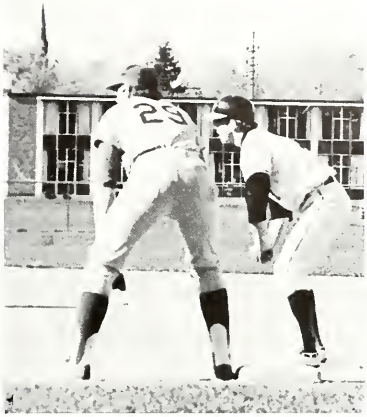
The 1971 Slicer baseball team consisted of the following members: front row: Manager John Coddington, Tom King, Dennis Mantick, Randy Krentz, Tom Ingram, Mark Yates, Bob Cartwright, Dale Jankoviak, Jerry Spahn, and Manager Al Levenhagen. Back row: Assistant Coaches Dave Parsell and Dave Reed, Tim O'Neil, Steve Sharp, Jeff Hubner, Bruce Johnson, Mitch Dunlap, Paul Severs, Dave Amor, Tim Ford, and the great Slicer Head Coach Ken Schreiber.

Senior Mark Yates waits for a teammate to drive him home, while Coach Dave Parsell watches on.

Junior Tom King is shown here in the process of his delivery to the plate. He did excellently as Coach Ken Schrieber's No. 1 pitcher for the Slicers.

At beautiful Slicer Field, which appears to be set in the midst of the wilds here, the action is stopped by the camera in this close play at the plate.

Scampering across the plate to put another run on the scoreboard for the Slicers is Senior Chip O'Neil.



Senior Dale Jankoviak slugs the ball, hoping to get on base for the Slicers. It appears as if he was successful as he perches himself on first base.

Slicers win 24 games during season!

Bob Cartwright trots down to first base after being issued a walk.

Denny Mantick (10) has just clobbered a single, and now he is hoping for one of his teammates to hit him around for a run for the Orange and Black.

Front: Dave Knepp, Bill Stearns, Jim Mansfield, Chris Fenning, Ron Kemiel, Bob Tobar, Ron Alban, Bill Gangwer, Wayne Thompson, Mike Russ, Jim Miller. Row 2: Tim Bechdol, Dan Ruminski, Rich Bauer, Paul Jahimiak, Chris Smith, Robin Reider, Phil Droege, Ken Wawok, Dave McGarvey, Rahn Bates, Dave Wedow. Row 3: Paul Schlundt, Al Szawara, Tom Felton, Bill Konowitz, Mark Reed, Joe Sarnosky, Mike Benjamin, Dave Porter, Dave Ott, Dave Gariepy, Ken Keiser, and Rick White.

Cindermen graduate vital hubs!

The 1970-71 track team ended their season with a fine 9-1 final record. Guided by Coach Dick Deardurff, the team placed sixth in the Goshen Relays, second in the Chesterton Relays, first in the La Porte Relays, and second in the La Porte Invitational. They finished second in the Conference and sixth in the regionals.

Several records were broken this season. Three were broken by Phil Droege and eleven by Bill Konowitz. Konowitz placed second in the shotput event at the state meet. Other outstanding seniors were Rick Bauer and Dave McGarvey.

RESULTS OF THE AWARDS BANQUET

Cinderman	Award
Dave McGarvey, Sr.	Regnier Track
Phil Droege, Sr.	M. V. P.
Mark Reed, Sr.	M. I. P.
Phil Droege, Sr.	Captain

Track-tockers look on with great enthusiasm and anticipation.

TRACK SCHEDULE

	La Porte	Opponents
South Bend Adams	81	37
South Bend St. Joe	90	27
Mishawaka	78	40
Goshen	69	49
Portage	80	38
Michigan City	75	43
Valpo	84	33
South Bend Riley	81	37
Elkhart	40	78
Roosevelt of East Chicago	95	22
FINAL RECORD	Wins–9	Losses–1

RELAYS & INVITATIONALS

Goshen Relays	27 points	6th
Chesterton Relays	59 points	2nd
La Porte Relays	81 points	1st
La Porte Invitational		2nd

The premier shot-putters, Mark Reed and Bill Konowitz, prepare for another excellent throw. Their distances plagued many Slicer opponents.

Senior Dave McGarvey bounds quickly over a hurdle, as he did many times during the year.

A quick exchange is essential to a successful relay race, as displayed by Rahn Bates and Dave McGarvey.

Coach Dick Deardurff guided the cindermen to a fine record.

Senior Phil Droege gets off to a good start–and a good finish as he breaks the school record in the 440.

Golf team putts in another successful year

This year two lettermen formed the nucleus of the 1971 Golf Squad. Tim Rempala, the team's only senior, served as the captain. Coach Robert Hoke gave much praise to all of the members of the team at the Spring Sports Banquet. Seven varsity awards were given.

Bruce Grenda won the Butch Uebele Golf Award and was voted the Most Valuable Player. The team ended with a 9-8 season. At the sectionals twenty-three teams competed and La Porte took third place. Since the team had only one senior, the rest of the members will be returning next year for what looks like a good season.

Getting ready to tee off for another game is varsity member, Bill Michaels.

This year's members of the golf team are: front, Tim Larson, Doug Davie, Jon Sweitzer, Dirk DeWolf, and Mike Cavanaugh. Back: Mr. Hoke, Bill Euler, Ken Shuttleworth, Tim Rempala, Bruce Grenda, and Bill Michaels.

Tim Rempala, the only senior member of the golf team, is ready to send the ball into space.

The members of this year's varsity team include: Bill Euler, Tim Rempala, Ken Shuttleworth, Bruce Grenda, and Bill Michaels.

1971 Golf Schedule

	LP		LP
St. Joseph	Lost	CMA Invitational	10th
Jackson	Lost	Washington	Won
Valparaiso	Won	Mishawaka	Won
CMA 4-Way Meet	3rd	Riley	Lost
Washington	Won	Adams	Lost
Mishawaka	Won	Dyer Invitational	8th
Riley	Lost	Elkhart	Won
Adams	Lost	Michigan City	Lost
Elkhart	Won	Goshen	Won
Michigan City	Lost	LaSalle	Won
Uebele Invitational	16th	Sectional	3rd

Intramural Sponsor, Mr. George Allesee Jr., hands the trophy to the winners of the Junior-Senior 'B' Flight. Members were, Front Row: Mike Clayton, Kevin Brenda, and Jon Kroll. Back Row: Bruce Sturgill, Mike Russo, Randy Wildfang, Jeff Hubner, Tom Smith, and Team Captain Greg Alberding.

This year ended a decade of Intramural.

Intramural games are filled with action as shown by these players.

The Intramural program enjoyed great success in its tenth year of existence. It gives an excellent opportunity for everyone in the school to become a participator in sports. Senior Larry Levenhagen received the seventh Mr. Intramural Award. The Rosentreter Team was the winner of the Junior-Senior 'A' Flight, the Alberding Team was the winner of the Junior-Senior 'B' Flight, and the Minix Team was the Sophomore Champion. Mr. George Allesee Jr. and Mr. Bernie Laufmann, sponsors, kept the program running smoothly and should be congratulated for making this year's program a success.

Sophomore Champions are shown receiving their trophy from Sponsor Bernie Laufmann. Members were, Front Row: Ron Kemiel and Fred Akins. Back Row: Kevin Pattengale, Mike Kray, Jeff Plante, and Team Captain Clayton Minix.

Winners of the Junior-Senior 'A' Flight were, Front Row: Steve Bayer, Jim Petrila, Paul Rymer, Tim Rempala, and Rick Bauer. Back Row: Coach Bob Tallant, Dave Porter, Joe Sarnosky, Karl Kessler, Chuck Riley, and Team Captain Wayne Rosentreter. Homecoming Queen Carol DeBruyne presents the trophy.

The seventh winner of the Mr. Intramural Award was Senior Larry Levenhagen who is shown here receiving his award from Mr. Allesee. Pictured left to right are Steve Sharp, Jim Petrila, Jeff Hubner, Larry Levenhagen, Mr. Allesee, Rick Bauer, and Dave Clark.

This championship game featured some of the best players who participated in the intramural program.

Sponsor Mrs. Hartz congratulates members of the winning team: Mary Felts, Chris Swanson, Kathy Kanney, Sarah Felts, Bonnie Jahimiak, and Cheryl Gemberling.

Girls Intramural is fun but also competitive

Players anxiously wait to grab the ball after it has been tossed.

After playing a tiresome game of basketball, these girls take it easy.

Winners of the Intramural "A" Flight were, front row: Jim Petrila, Larry Levenhagen, Paul Rymer, Mike Spurr, Steve Bayer, and Karl Kessler. Back row: Benny Wolszczak, Chuck Riley, Team Captain Wayne Rosentreter, Keith Woolley, Greg Alberding and Lenny Gray. They defeated the McFerron team, 9-2.

Intramural softball has exciting year.

The Intramural softball program enjoyed another successful year with Mr. George Allesee as sponsor.

The winner of the "A" Flight was the Rosentreter team. The same team captain had won the Intramural basketball championship the previous winter. This marked the first time that the same team captain had taken both "A" Flight Division Championships. The winners of the "B" Flight Division Championship was the Curry Team.

The 1971 El-Pe Queen, Jo Ellen Zellers, presented each winning team with their trophy after the end of the tournament.

The Intramural "B" Flight winners were: front row: Gerry Parker, Harry Ellis, John Pinda, Captain Jerry Curry, Dave Chudzynski, Gerry Albin, Phil Kindig. Row two: Sponsor Allesee, Gary Robison, Jon Spahn, Tom Marovich, Kevin Brenda, Jerry Rogers, Paul Brenda, Steven Manering, and Sponsor Laufmann.

Junior Rich Schreiner hurls the softball as he tries for a strikeout.

It looks as if the throw to junior Denny Hines will beat the baserunner.

Intramural softball provides a pass-time!

A fast throw from the pitcher to senior Lenny Gray puts an end to an attempt for a base hit.

Junior Gary Bunch hits the ball for a high fly to center field.

Heh! Why don't you guys get this game started?

Matt Chalman won't have to catch this pitch as Larry Levenhagen slams it.

ACTIVITIES

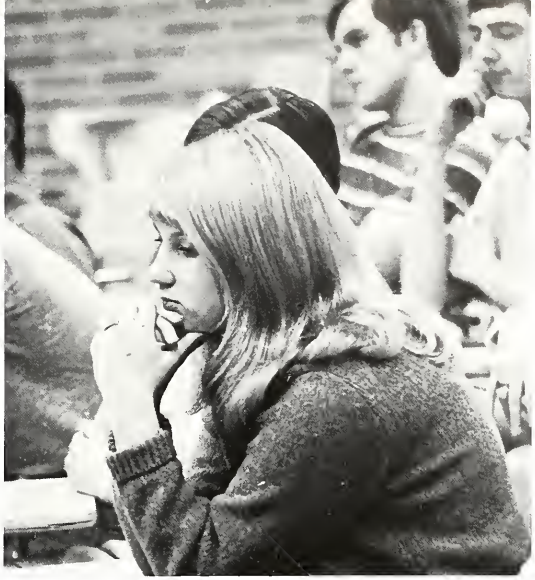
La Porte High School Student Council members for the first semester are (front) T. Seppey, T. Larson, J. Dill, J. Rucker, D. Weaver, M. Anderson, P. Overmyer; (row 2) S. Williamson, M. Benjamin, K. Peting, T. Weaver, P. Small, B. Eldridge, C. Richards; (row 3) D. Porter, I. Schmidt, D. Chudzynski, J. Dodd, J. Berby, S. Robertson, L. Reinert, K. Deuitch, S. Gring; (row 4) B. Ford, P. Rymer, R. Baugh, M. Essling, R. Strieter, C. Essling, J. Essling, J. Ramsay, L. Machler; (row 5) B. Miller, J. Kasprzyk, S. Leonard, B. Masterson, B. Heck, R. Chalik, B. Daley, C. Carpentier, T. Adams, K. Gierke; (row 6) N. Burrows, S. Borklund, M. Terzino, S. Wiedner, B. Garwood, B. Tuholski, C. Hedge.

LPHS Student Council begins new era

Student Council officers for 1970-71 were K. Chroback, Treasurer, R. Boklund, Secretary, M. Bauer, Vice-president, and S. Hines, President.

Kathy Chroback catches up on her homework while serving as a Student Council receptionist in the front hallway of LPHS.

Student Council proposals often left Mr. Tarnow speechless.



Debbie Weaver is caught daydreaming at a Student Council meeting.

"All Legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Student Council." Thus begins the new LPHS Student Council Constitution. In this transitional year, the Council was expanded to include one representative from each first hour class. A Student Counselling Committee was formed to help new LPHS students get acquainted with LPHS. Also newly formed was an Advisory Board, which would act as a body for judicial review. The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming festivities of "101 Pigskin Odyssey" and decided to change the title of "Track Queen" to "Spring Sports Queen." Even though this has been a transitional year, it has been a year in which Student Council has tried to bridge the gap between teachers and students. The outlook for next year's Student Council is promising.

under revised constitutional guidelines

La Porte High School Student Council–Second Semester–Front: S. Hines, M. Bauer, R. Boklund, K. Chroback, M. Anderson, S. Cole, D. Weaver Row 2: E. Whittaker, J. Pappas, D. Feinn, J. Zellers, D. Weeks, D. Mantick, P. Small, T. Boardman, J. Berby Row 3: R. Biberstine, T. Nedza, D. Ingersoll, D. Pliska, S. Weidner, J. Howell, B. Proud, B. Bline, M. Roy, J. Phillips, B. Lehker Row 4: I. Schmidt, R. White, M. Holtz, C. Young, P. Larson, S. Bumgardner, B. Grey, R. Chalik, J. Dodd, J. Shay, T. Larson, S. Gill, J. Rucker Row 5: J. Kowal, M. Reinert, J. Arndt, A. Woodle, R. Cook, M. Fettinger, W. Rosentreter, P. Thornburg, N. Burrows, B. Fisher, C. Zook, B. Slawson, J. Kreidler, L. White Row 6: J. Kukla.

Senior Girl Representatives: (Front) C. DeBruyne, S. Marshall, B. Lehker, J. Tolbert, P. Cavanaugh, N. Burrows (Row 2) J. Rucker, V. Cook, P. Casper, S. Marks, L. Tisch, J. Ramsay (Row 3) K. DeWolfe, P. Bargholz, E. Stanley, C. Szawica, K. Williams, S. Pataluch (Row 4) R. Oniewski, S. Goble, S. Boklund, D. Dunifon, M. Gettinger, R. Boklund, B. Sramek (Row 5) L. Wilson, J. Moo, K. Kessler, M. Forszt, S. Johnson (Row 6) C. Mannia, D. Meegan, C. Janisch, A. Peery.

LPHS Senior Reps diffuse into community

Senior Representatives exemplify another type of student representation in LPHS. They represent LPHS at many of the various civic organizations in LaPorte such as Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, AAUW, and Women's Literary. Senior Reps are chosen on the basis of leadership, ability, service, and attitude. Being a Senior Rep involves much more than just getting a free meal for it requires participation in the community beyond normal class lives. The opportunity of being a Senior Rep offers any LPHS senior the chance to show the adult world that the youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Senior Boy Representatives: (Front) P. Renner, D. McGarvey, B. Gangwer, B. Graham, D. Oakes (Row 2) M. Krentz, J. Petrila, M. Kovenz, N. Juday, B. Tallent (Row 3) T. Larson, K. Schoof, M. Zimmerman, M. Essling, D. Henry (Row 4) C. Riley, T. Patterson, J. Skibbe, T. Morley.

A candle-light ceremony, a tradition in LaPorte, shows the solemnity of the occasion and adds impressiveness to the induction of the new members.

New members inducted in annual ceremony

Vice-president Ken Gerke, President Jim Petrila, Sponsor A. A. Brinklow, Treasurer Tami Canfield, and Secretary Joy Tolbert examine the membership roles of the LaPorte Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service are the qualities which are necessary for acceptance into the National Honor Society. The student must be in the upper third of his class, scholastically. From the candidates, a faculty committee selects ten per cent of the senior class for membership. The traditional spring candle-light induction ceremony made the members aware of the importance of attaining character, leadership and service through their life.

This set was designed, constructed, and used by Tau Sig members in the fall play "Don't Drink The Water."

Membership in Tau Sigma Chi is

Tau Sigma Chi is one of the action clubs in LPHS. Along with regular speech activities, the club sponsors two plays, one in the spring and one in the fall. This year the plays were "Don't Drink The Water" and "1984". Acting is only one area of involvement as many members are involved with the numerous crews it takes to produce a play. Other speech activities in which Tau Sig members participate include debate, discussion, and extemporaneous speech. Membership in Tau Sigma Chi is a prized possession that may only be attained by service in the field of speech.

Mark Anderson and Ken Gerke rehearse their lines while set construction crew members add finishing touches to the set.

Mr. James Lampl, director of "Don't Drink The Water", gives the cast and crews their final instructions before the first performance. At this late date, all he can do is hope that they will do their respective jobs well.

Speakers' Bureau members play a vital part in the broad limits of Tau Sigma Chi. Pictured left to right are Sue Miller, Ed Whittaker, president, Linda Arnold, and last, but not least, Sarah Cripe.

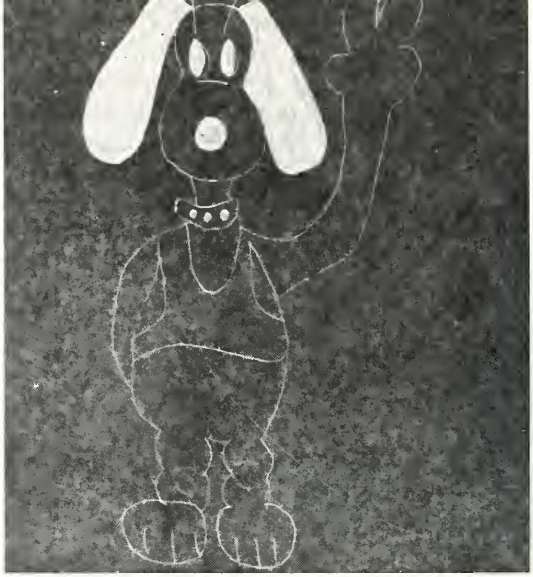
Candle light adds an impressive touch to the annual Tau Sig initiation which is held during the winter. An award-initiation banquet is held each spring on the LPHS patio (weather permitting).

considered a great honor and privilege

Backstage is a lonely place during a play for that unseen and sometimes forgotten force known as the stage crew.

Jeff Arndt and Pat Thompson find it very comical when they discover that they must get up at 4:30 a.m. for an upcoming speech contest.

Anita Chidalek hopes that vocal power can be changed into muscle power.



Clockstoppers are spirit makers at LPHS

Clockstoppers are some of the busiest club members in LPHS. They aid in the smooth running of swim meets at the YMCA by keeping the time and score, although their most important job is to add spirit to these swim meets. At the beginning of this year 63 girls were nominated to be Clockstoppers and after a series of interviews, only 13 were chosen to make a total of 35 Clockstoppers. This year will be remembered by the changing of the Clockstopper's outfits from orange tee-shirts and white shorts to orange pant dresses. Some of their other activities were the making of a Homecoming float and the printing of a weekly swim paper, the DOG-PADDLE, which had highlights of past meets, coming meets, and swim members.

Charleen Essling expectantly awaits the beginning of another event.

"Oh come on, you can do it!" pleads Emma Eikelberg.

FEA explored careers in teaching

The residents of the La Porte County Home were provided with refreshments and entertainment this spring by The Future Educators of America, or FEA. Debbie Kneisley played the piano while the senior citizens and the FEA members sang. A humorous poetry reading was also presented by Bob Snyder. A day with the migrant worker's children proved to be interesting, as well as entertaining, for the club members. At one of the club meetings, a group of cadet teachers formed a panel and told about their different experiences.

Miss Charlotte Hogle, FEA sponsor, has had much practice teaching and shared her experiences with FEA members.

The FEA officers for the 1970-71 year were (from left to right): Lauressa White, Vice-President, Linda Moore, Treasurer, Karen Williams, Secretary, and Carla Weeks, President.

Library Science fused with fun to form Library Club

Library Club was formed to meet together to promote interests in reading and books, to explore opportunities in library science careers, and to share interests in library science. Though being a library assistant is not a requirement for membership, most members do assist in keeping the library running smoothly. The first activity of the year was the annual Halloween Party complete with costumes. By decorating the library, Library Club added Christmas spirit to school spirit. Other activities of the year included a donation to the Bill Heise Fund, the annual decorating party at Christmas, the forty-first annual spring party between La Porte and Michigan City Library Clubs, and the end of the year picnic.

AFS student Kyoko Hayashi was one speaker at a meeting of Library Club.

Mrs. Parsons, a Library Club sponsor, listens, ready to voice her opinion.

Library Club president Sue Goble presides over a monthly meeting.

Ready and willing to go to the Purdue Legislature are left to right: Brian Graham, Kyoko Hayashi, Rick Hagenow, Margie Nurse, Jim Petrila, Mike Drayton, and Tom Patterson.

Social Studies Club sponsored the trip to Purdue Legislature for LPHS Students

Social Studies Club was formed to promote interest in some of the social problems of today. In keeping with this purpose, Probation Officer Richard Dodd came to LPHS and spoke to some of the Social Studies Club members about the narcotics problem in La Porte. This club's most important activity was its sponsoring a group of LPHS students attending the Purdue Legislature.

Tom Patterson, Kyoko Hayashi, and Margie Nurse find that waiting to leave for the Purdue Legislature is less boring with Brian Graham and Mr. Bernth

Kantra Kays for the 1970-71 school year were front: S. Reczuch, P. Chidalek, R. Dragos, P. Sallwasser, D. Slater, S. Oran, D. Salzer, G. Purcell, M. Watterson, and Mr. Burke. Row two: L. DePoy, J. Smokoske, J. Eiler, P. Borg, K. Gaekle, C. Harrell, P. Overmyer, B. LaBerge, D. Dickey, and S. Hux. Row three: D. Bartoszek, P. Bargholz, P. Wade, S. Cripe, M. Minich, J. Weidner, L. Szililagyi, S. Box, S. Donaldson, R. Boklund, K. White. Back: S. Ribordy, L. Lilly, S. Burns, J. Summers, B. Garwood, P. Schroeder, B. Koster, P. Jerndt, M. Trigg, N. Ingersoll, and P. Casper.

A Capella and Kantra Kays exercise

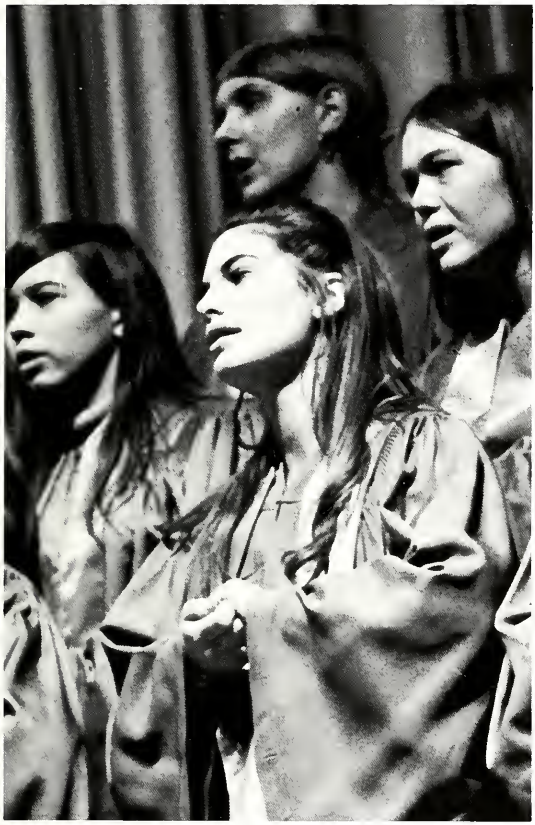
This year, a new singing group, the Kantra Kays, appeared on the music scene at LPHS. The group, composed of approximately 45 Junior and Senior girls chosen on a tryout basis and eligible for Swing Choir tryout, derives its name from CANTRICES, a Latin word meaning literally, "Female Singer."

A robed choir, the Kantra Kays met part time this year. Because of their excellent performances in the Winter and Spring Concerts and the 6-City Choral Festival, they will meet full time next year. They proved to be another example of the quality choirs to which the students of La Porte High School have become accustomed.

Mr. Burke briefs his A Capella on some difficult passages ahead.

The gifted voices of LPHS

Sharon Burns, Pat Casper, Paula Schroeder, and Mary Key Minich add their voices to a unique version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



Tri-M officers review plans for the coming initiation. Tri-M is an honorary music club with selection based on scholarship, ability, and service to LPHS' music department. Officers are left: Vice-president Mark Krentz, Secretary Karis Kessler, President Ken Gerke, and Treasurer Mark Anderson.

A Cappella Choir again proved to be the premier choir at La Porte. Chosen on the basis of highly competitive tryouts, the 65 voice Junior-Senior choir showed their talents in the Winter and Spring Concerts, the 6-City Choral Festival, and the Baccalaureate Ceremonies. The spring Concert was highlighted this year by the presentation of "Chichester Psalms," a Leonard Bernstein composition in three movements, sung in Hebrew and very effectively performed.

The A Cappella Choir is also robed, made distinctive by their red stoles. Meeting full time, they work hard every year, combining their voices to give La Porte one of the finest music reputations in the state, a reputation earned and well deserved.

1970-71 A Cappella choir members were front: M. Smith, D. Tonsoni, L. White, M. Gnatt, L. Kukla, M. Cash, S. Johnson, K, Kessler, D. Weaver, J. Essling, M. Nurse, B. Lehker, N. Burrows, A. Kaminski, L. Zimmermann, and Mr. Burke. Row two: B. Fisher, D. Krueger, M. Marks, D. Pliska, M. Terzino, S. Pataluch, J. Ramsay, J. Stuebing, D. DePoy, S. Boklund, D. Taylor, E. Buchanan, P. Schultz, K. Fackelman, P. Schmitt. Row three: R. Kronewitter, C. Hale, R. Baugh, S. Gring, J. Sellers, S. Sharp, D. Salzer, P. Shaw, D. Thode, J. Moo, J. Hibner, S. Blystone, J. Fitzpatrick, L. Henderlong, P. Van Dierendonck, M. Bailey, Row four: J. Jankiewicz, M. Anderson, K. Evory, J. Petrila, B. Bline, K. Gerke, J. Tanger, M. Krentz, D. Porter, M. Bauer, L. Graham, V. Demoret, P. Renner, J. Bello, L. Levenhagen, and T. Rempala. A Capella represents the mixed voices of LPHS at their best.

Flag and baton twirlers added sparkle to the shows. They were: Raelene Johnson, Pamela Bargholz, Denise Shaw, Donna Kless, Debbie Kneisley, Linda Lee, Sheryl Johnson, Phyllis Kemiel, Marj Shaw, Pamela Holloway. Kneeling: Barb Tuholski, Kay Peting, and Cathie Harrell.

LPHS Marching Band presentations add

Music, formation, and color, all these blend together in the stirring performances of the LPHS Marching Band. Directed by Mr. Guy Foreman and new assistant director, Mr. John Gentry, the biggest show of the season was HELLO BROADWAY, highlighted by hit tunes such as "Mame", "Consider Yourself", and "Hello Dolly". The one hundred eleven piece Marching Band worked together to portray a stage with rising curtain and dancing girl. The finale of this show was the first appearance of Mrs. Jane Goad's pom-pon girls.

Randall Hill assisted in the direction of the LPHS marching band during their weekly performances at our Slicer's home football games.

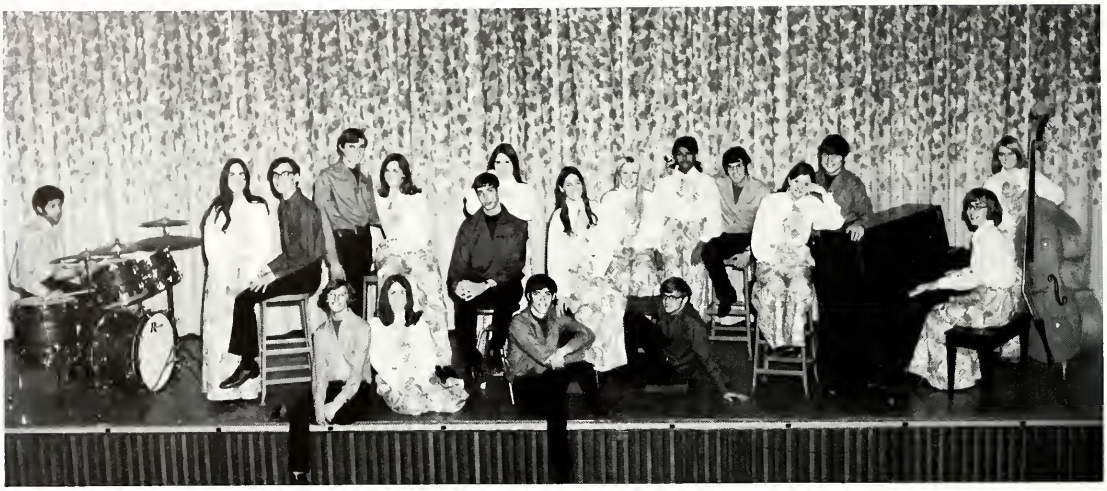
Drum majors for the band were: Randy Hill, Chuck Riley, and Mike Glanders.

Pamela Bargholz used her twirling skill to solo for LPHS this year.

Robert Tallant, William Michaels, David Kliss, Peter Weatbrook, and Michael Bailey, members of this year's color guard, lent dignity to each performance with their precise presentation.

excitement to our halftime activities

Pounding drums and blaring horns fuse together to create the melody of excitement that a marching band always plays. Hours of practice give the desired goal.



Members of the 1970-71 Swing Choir were: R. White, drums, M. Trigg, K. Gerke, L. Graham, M. Terzino, M. Bauer, S. Pataluch, J. Stuebing, N. Burrows, E. Buchanon, J. Bello, D. Pliska, G. Jankiewicz, D. Kneisley, piano, K. Kessler, bass, and Swing members M. Anderson, L. Zimmermann, M. Krentz, and B. Fisher who are seated on the floor. These talented LPHS students made up the great Swing Choir for 1970-71.

Swing Choir mixes "Fruitcake" once again

The talented LPHS Swing Choir enjoyed another busy and successful year under the capable direction of Mr. Eddie Burk. This year the Swing Choir performed for many different civic groups, in the Christmas Choral Concert, and last, but not least in the annual Swing Choir Show. The Christmas Concert was highlighted by the singing of the traditional songs, "Fruitcake" and "Jingle Bells Around The World." The repertoire of Swing ranges from classical to contemporary selections including "Aquarius" and "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic". As usual, the 1970-71 Swing Choir presented an outstanding show which was written and produced by Swing members.

Jan Stuebing, Sandy Pataluch, Larry Graham and Mary Terzino make like Chinese during the 1970 Christmas Choral Concert.

Gerry Jankiewicz and Larry Graham argue that fruitcake is still number one during the song "Fruitcake" in the Christmas Choral Concert.

Health Careers prepares aspiring students for the future

Debbie Six demonstrates the accepted method for taking a patient's temperature on Pat Kennedy while Mary Swanson looks on. These three girls attended an Indiana Health Careers Workshop at Butler University last fall.

Students interested in pursuing any type of health career are given an opportunity to learn about the world of health occupations through lectures, tours, and workshops sponsored by Health Careers Club. Major activities this year included tours through Memorial Hospital in South Bend, the lab of LaPorte Hospital, and the x-ray department of LaPorte Hospital. Three members traveled to Butler University, Indianapolis for an Indiana Health Careers Workshop which explained the different Health fields available. Health Careers Club is open to all guys and girls interested in a health career.

Health Careers Club Secretary Jan Wagner and President Sandy Marshall look over plans for a meeting.

Mr. Rhodes offers competition against Debbie Hamilton and other Daisy Maes.

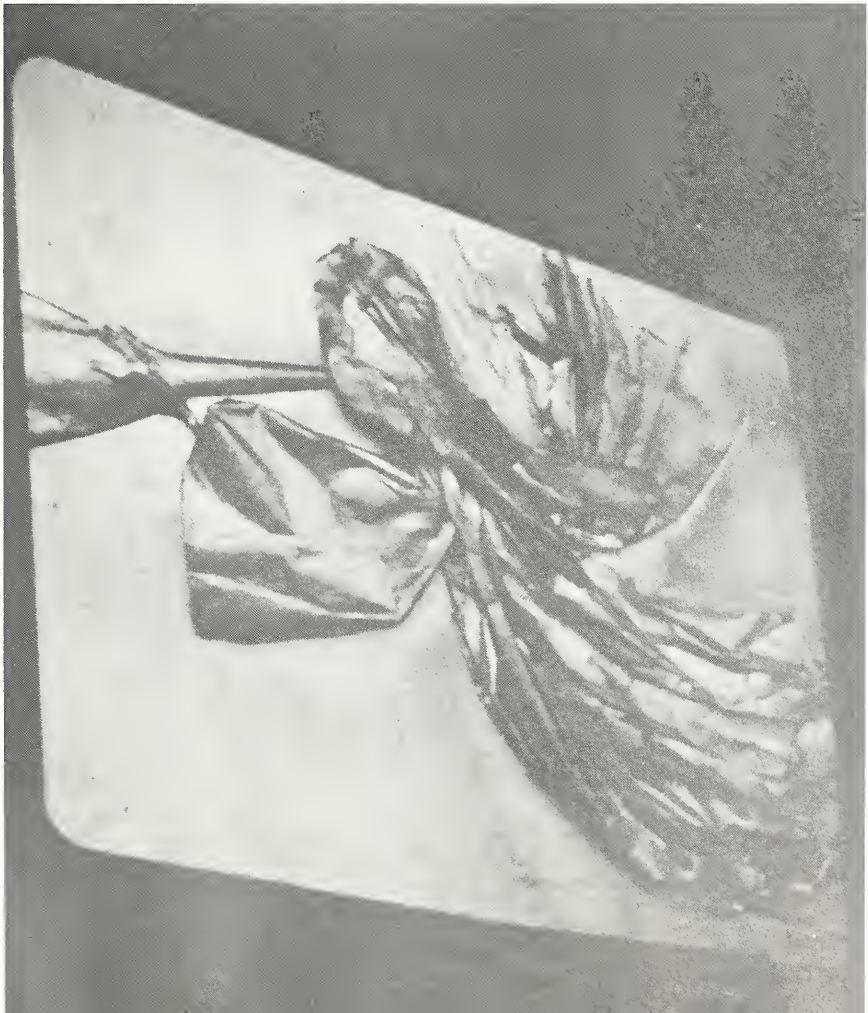
Marryin' Sam Goad pronounces Betty Sramek and Jeff Parker man and wife.

Art Club draws attention in LPHS

"I gotta' git me a man!" This was the thought in every girl's mind in preparation for the Art Club's Sadie Hawkins' Dance. The students dressed in hillbilly style, came ready to make whoopee. Art Club also made the first place Homecoming float. Dominating the float was a large, mechanical eagle. The annual Christmas program given for the students coordinated music and art for a creative and wonderful effect. At the Art Club meetings, the members work on a project or learn something new in art. Many students feel it is necessary to be very artistic to join Art Club. This is not true as the main membership requirement is to be a hard worker.

Dale Horn throws a questioning glance to door prize winner, Joy Tarr.

With the use of an overhead projector to display their sketches, Art Club helped make the Christmas assembly a success.



Susan Simpson and Erlene Upp talk over the new German recipes they've tried at the German Club Christmas Party

German orientated activities motivated German students to further exploration of Bavarian life style while adding interest and knowledge at the same time. A trip to Chicago which included shopping at Old Town and eating at a German restaurant, "Zum Deutschen Eck," a Christmas party at Frau Roule's, and a picnic in May highlighted club activities for 1970-71. Topping off this active schedule were a German banquet featuring food, plays, and fun, the sending of a club member to a summer camp for German students, and the presentation of a scholarship to a worthy member of the club.

German Club explores Bavarian Customs

Pat Baugh, Mary Terzino, and Kathy Spahn take time out for a little rest and relaxation at a casual German Club gathering.

Miss Predel, attired in one of Germany's native costumes, discusses other German customs with club member Mary Terzino.

Mrs. Stevenson grimaces at an elementary error made by a club member.

Spanish Club fuses Spanish ideas with learning

In the fall, candy was sold by Spanish Club members. This money was put toward a fund formed to send club members to Mexico during summer vacation. Preceding the Christmas season, Spanish carols were learned in preparation for the Christmas party which was highlighted by the breaking of a flower pot shaped pinata, filled with presents and candy. Spanish Club organized a trip to Valparaiso University to see the drama "La Casa de Bernarda Alba". These activities gave the members a chance to practice speaking Spanish.

Sheryl Johnson immensely enjoys going to Spanish Club meetings.

Dan Dean demonstrates to Jan Wagner how to have fun at a Christmas party.

Latin Club does as the Romans did.

Mr. Jack Ivey, sponsor for Latin Club, helps his modern day Romans gain knowledge first-hand. Although the actual initiation may not be symbolic, the auctioning of slaves, wearing of togas, and the annual Latin Club banquet do follow Roman customs closely. Besides the initiation and banquet this year, Latin Club members also hope to attend a convention at Indiana University.

Brian Graham can't stand the sight of the hair-do he's created.

Dixie Jackson is enjoying her part as she directs a slave into a slimy bucket of soapsuds during this year's Latin Club initiation.

Mark Jones, self-appointed choir director seems to be prompting the weary slaves to sing, "Gaudemus Ignitur".

French Club proves to Miss Dick that she may be gone but is not forgotten.

Maribeth Gettinger leads a song during the French Club caroling party.

French Club carols around LaPorte

This past year, French Club participated in the co-operative effort to make the Language Homecoming float. Also, "Les troubadours franscais" was formed to give French enthusiasts a chance to learn more French songs. One of the most outstanding club activities was when its sponsor, Mr. Joe Van Mol, took a group of French Club members to Quebec during Spring Vacation.

Sacrificing the warmth of their homes, French Club members bring joy to others by singing Christmas carols.

Lauressa White, Carol Mannia, and Debbie North discuss the good 'ole days in Mexico last summer. These three girls were sponsored by Spanish Club to Mexico on the basis of their fluency and understanding of the Spanish language.

LPHS co-eds reach out around the world.

There IS an easy way to study a language during the summer. If you don't believe it, ask Claudia Szawica about the pyramids at Teotihuacan, Mexico or Debbie North and Carol Mannia about the Caves of Garcia near Satillo, Mexico. Sheryl Johnson skiied in Colombia where the Pan American games will take place and Maribeth Gettinger is an expert on France's Bastille Day. Studying CAN be fun.

AFS student for the summer, Sheryl Johnson, displays her Colombian flag and poncho, souvenirs of an unforgettable experience.

Claudia Szawica and Maribeth Gettinger, Indiana Honors Program participants, recall fond memories as they look at their cherished keepsakes.

Margy plays some of the "in" sounds for her American sister Sandy.

Taking "five" for a quick picture are Mr. and Mrs. Gring, Margy, Sandy, Gayle, Carol, Delwyn, and Louie, the dog.

AFS adds a new dimension to LPHS

Kyoko is helped with her kimono by her small but dynamic sister Maribeth.

This year the AFS students who are attending LPHS are extremely interesting and attractive in that they are both females. Kyoko Hayashi hails from Japan and is residing with the Robert Gettinger family while Margy Nurse comes from the Barbados and lives with the William Gring family. Much of an exchange student's time is wrapped up in speaking engagements, luncheons, and plenty of good old LPHS homework. We were fortunate to have two such interesting and informed AFS students for the 1970-71 school year. Through these two young ladies LPHS has gained a window to the world which exists beyond the confines of LPHS.

The members of Kyoko's family are Mr. and Mrs. Gettinger, Maribeth, Julie, and Bruni, the official mascot of the Gettinger family.

International Club fuses La Porte with the world

Interest in the customs of foreign countries was stimulated this past year in International Club. This was achieved by having guest speakers describe their travels in foreign countries.

Each year this club has a get-acquainted party for the new AFS students. As usual, this party was a complete success while Marguerite Nurse and Kyoko Hayashi were formally introduced to LPHS.

One of the highlights of the past year was when International Club's homecoming queen candidate, Kyoko Hayashi, AFS student from Japan, was announced first runner-up.

Margie Nurse, AFS student from Barbados, has no trouble "fitting in".

Margie Nurse appears to be explaining tomorrow's homework assignment to an attentive Kyoko Hayashi.

The get-acquainted party gave Megan Backus and Carole Mannia the chance to meet Kyoko, our AFS student from Japan.

Becky Eldridge's spirit was amplified by the help of this megaphone.

Pom-Pon girl and Pepper Club member Debbie Hamilton prays for a victory.

Pepper Club adds spice to LPHS

With the help of its 135 members, Pepper Club helped spread spirit in LPHS. Pepper Club members "spiced-up" their outfits this year by buying bright orange sweaters to wear over black skirts. While wearing black gloves, hand jives were performed at basketball games to such tunes as "Son of a Preacher Man" and "Georgy Girl." They made a homecoming float, sold Booster Badges, decorated the hoop before each home basketball game, sold concessions at football games, and served at the Fall Sports Banquet. Profits from the post-Jamboree dance, sponsored by Pepper Club, were used to provide the cheerleaders with new uniforms.

Even though they are not a part of Pepper Club, spirit was added by the "Animals," fusing their bodies to form a line at a basketball game.

1970-71 Pom-Pon girls were back: B. Grey, K. Kessler, L. Kukla, J. Fischer, C. Christ, P. Small, E. Stevens, P. Schultz, C. Richards, K. Deuitch, A. Kaminski, and L. Marshall; Front: J. Berby, M. Smith, J. Moore, S. Yates, M. Forszt, S. Weidner, L. Szilagyi, D. Hamilton, P. Thompson, K. Goad, and M. Weber.

Pom-pon Girls kick up our School spirit.

Opening their third successful season, Mr. Goad's Pom-Pon girls performed with the marching band to strains of "Consider Yourself." The pride of LPHS, these girls provided the skill while Pep Band provided the rhythm. Popular tunes selected for this year's routines were "Mame," "Spinning Wheel," "Hey Big Spender," and others. Nineteen regulars and four alternates comprised this year's group of hard-working and devoted performers.

Performing with the precision for which Pom-Pon girls are known are Cindy Christ, Anne Kaminski, and Pat Thomoson.

Anne Kaminski successfully completes a complex part of her routine, showing the skill necessary to be an LPHS Pom-Pon girl.

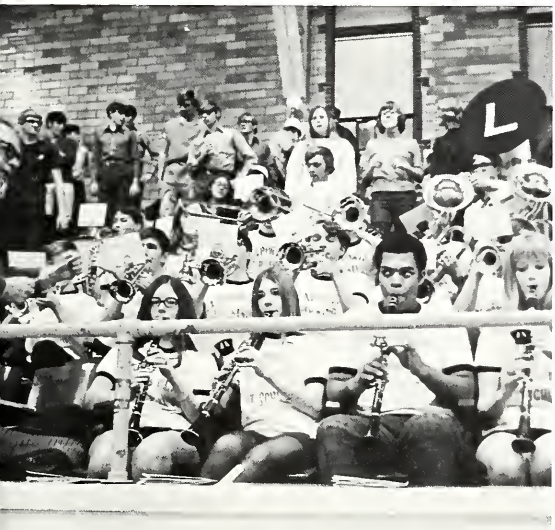
Chuck Riley leads the Pep Band to Kiwanis Field for a pep session.

Pep Committee and Pep Band fuse spirit with LPHS sports.

School spirit is the fusion of enthusiastic loyalty. Another way of saying school spirit is pep committee. It consisted of the cheerleaders and a few chosen students. They planned the pep sessions, made signs to post throughout the school to promote school spirit, and sponsored the Slicer mascot contest.

Nineteen members from high school band were selected to form the Pep Band. This special band performed at pep sessions and basketball games. It also accompanied the Pom Pon girls during their many performances. "When the Team Comes Marching In" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" were played while the Pepper Club did hand jives.

Pep Committee members look up to Bill Gangwer, Pep Committee chairman, to begin one of the many pep sessions planned by this committee.



Pep band director, Mr. Guy Foreman, leads the band during halftime.

GR goers stroll along "City Sidewalks".

GR Cabinet members were guided by senior officers (stairs); Nancy Lanigan (president), Debbie Taylor (vice-president), Kathy Chroback (secretary), Sheila Chambers (treasurer), and Carol DeBruyne (points chairman). Junior representatives were (back); Laura Zimmermann, Judy Connelly, Marianne Trigg, and Jeannie Essling. Sophomores included (front): Charleen Essling, Tammy Boston, and Jo Fogle. Together these girls organized club activities.

Chris Salo and Phil Thornburg relax on one of the sidewalk benches which bordered "City Sidewalks".

Under the guidance of new sponsor, Miss P a t t e e, GR projects were successful.

Chosen because of her devotion and service to Girl Reserves, Jo Ellen Zellers reigned as 1970 Miss GR. Runners-up included (first to fourth); Judy Rucker, Carol Janisch, Patricia Casper, and Karis Kessler. Julie Berby (junior) received an honorable mention for her efforts.

Entering through a hallway of evergreens, Kim Deuitch and Dan Fear prepare to enjoy an evening of dancing and romance.

Jo Ellen Zellers named Miss G.R.

Girl Reserves (GR), is an organization formed to give service to the school and community. Annually, the club performs services such as helping teachers, candystriping, and wrapping Christmas boxes for Beatty Hospital. This year GR combined with Boys' Service Club to lead the Bill Heiss Walk Fund. Later that week, both clubs again combined to chaperone Halloween brownie point. Two points each were required to attend the winter formal and/or the Mother-Daughter Dessert and spring fashion show later in the year.

Unity is examplified by the circle which the BSC team formed for warm-up practice prior to the BSC-Faculty football game.

BSC quarterback Bill Gangwer looks for an open receiver as Mr. Barthel moves in for the kill. The faculty won the game by a lopsided score of 32-0.

Bill Heiss Walk Fund highlights unusual,

Through the cooperation of the LPHS student body and the community, BSC raised several thousand dollars for the Bill Heiss Fund.

One money making project for the 1970-71 year was picking up corn out of area corn fields. In the process, Boy's Service Club members earned the nickname of "corn shucker."

Len Ledgerwood and Martin Barr sweep the floor at a basketball game following one of the many Pom Pon girl performances.

Mr. Bernth, BSC sponsor, describes the action in the BSC-Jaycee sponsored Texas Cowgirl basketball game. Under Mr. Bernth, President Jim Petrila, Vice-President Bill Gangwer, and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Larson, BSC recorded one of its greatest and most rewarding years since its beginning.

hectic, but unsurpassed year for BSC

The Boys Service Club (BSC) of 1970-71 will definitely go down as one of the most active and productive in the history of LPHS. The year was highlighted by the Bill Heiss Walk Fund, the Texas Cowgirl game, the donation to the Theresa Kelly Fund, and the creation of the Melvin McCoy Fund. The Bill Heiss Walk Fund was established for Bill Heiss, a 1970 graduate of LPHS, who was injured in a freak swimming accident. With BSC spearheading the project, over $6500 was raised for the fund. Next came the Texas Cowgirls, an all female basketball team, who played and defeated the LaPorte County All Stars. BSC then sold candles and donated the $500 earned to the Theresa Kelly Fund created for a young LaPorte girl critically burned in a home fire accident. The last big project was a film festival with all proceeds going to the Melvin McCoy Fund which was created for a young LaPorte boy who suffered a serious kidney ailment and was hospitalized in Chicago. However, BSC does other little known projects such as working for the bloodmobile, serving banquets, and ushering at basketball games. A little publicized money making project was parking cars at the LaPorte County Fair. The goal of BSC is to serve its school, its community, and its fellow man. Under the leadership of Mr. Bernth, its sponsor, and its officers, the Boys Service Club of 1970-71 has met that goal.

BSC President Jim Petrila crowns Mrs. Hartz the 1970-71 Faculty Queen at the BSC-Faculty flag football game in which BSC was defeated.

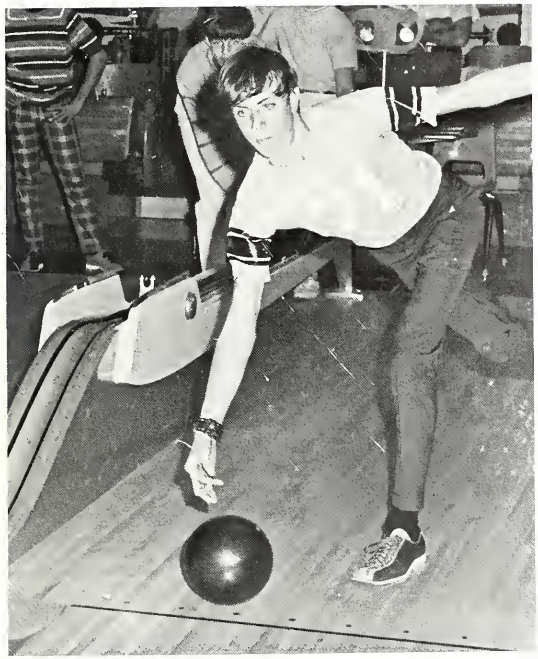
Dan Morse and Kevin Mielbeck match their skills against each other at one of the weekly Chess Club meetings.

Chess Club members wage battle of wits

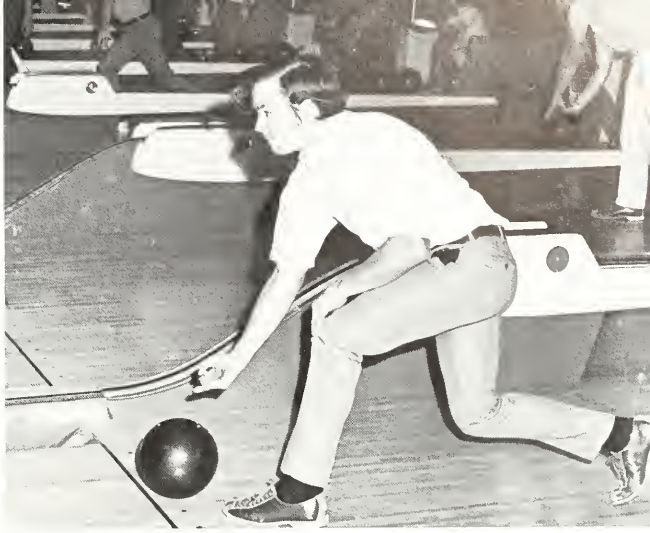
"... should I or shouldn't I? This might be my last move."

Chess Club is one of the many clubs at LPHS. It's different, though, because instead of its members planning service projects, they plan strategies and counter-attacks. The only requirements to be a member of this club are to enjoy the game of chess and to be an avid competitor. Chess Club meets every Tuesday in the balcony of the library and its sponsor is Mr. Cooper.

John Gilbert examines the situation before making his next move.



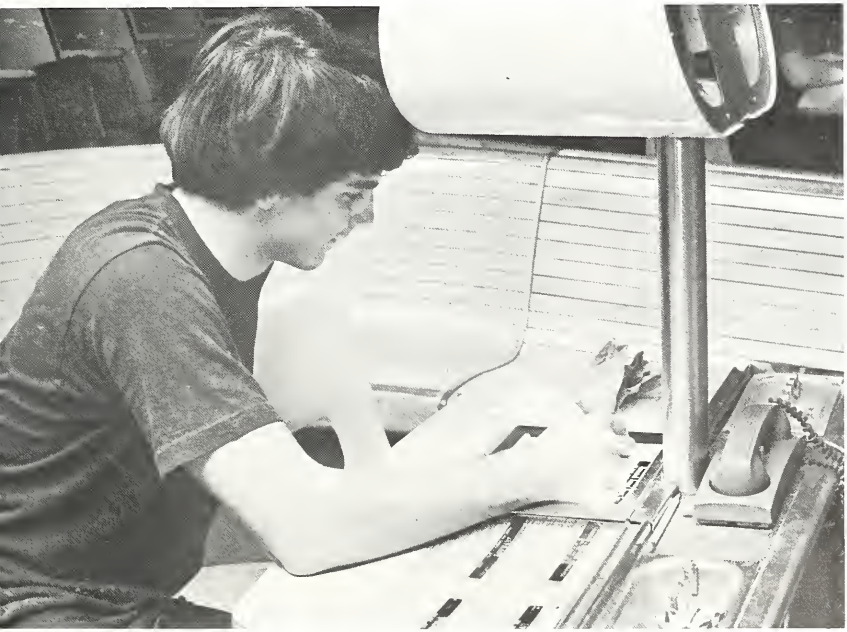
Mike Pierce works for good balance and form.



Determination and timing are reflected on Steve Dickens' face.

Strike! This exclamation has been heard many times in the past year during the meetings of Bowling Club. Strikes are achieved by the fusion of timing, form, and accuracy. This club is open to all students who enjoy the recreation of bowling and encourages competition among its members. Bowling Club whose sponsor is Mr. D o l a w a y, meets every Tuesday at Thunderbird Lanes.

LPHS Bowling Club strikes again!



Mike Russo seems satisfied with the outcome of his score.

Mr. LeRoy, advisor, discusses the layout design of a current issue of the HI-TIMES with managing editor Diane Yandt.

News staff personnel Joan Renz and Pat Thompson plan coverage for the upcoming events in LPHS that they must report to their readers.

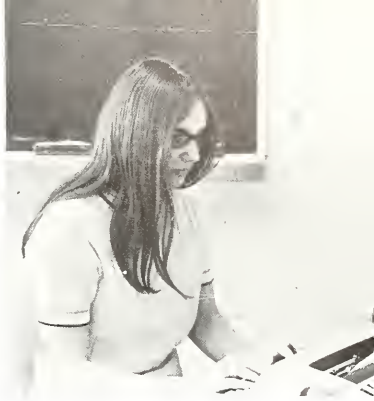
HI-TIMES awarded honors, expands staff in

The HI-TIMES, the weekly newspaper of LPHS, was named as one of the top six student newspapers in the state of Indiana by the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. It was also awarded a citation on the national level for its features and editorials written on smoking and air pollution. The staff was expanded to provide more thorough coverage of the busy schedule of the LPHS student body. All stories and photographs are the work of staff members who realize the full meaning of the term "deadline." LPHS is very lucky to have such a quality student weekly that listens and responds to the needs of its readers.

Editor-in-chief Cindy Hedge and Mike Drayton, an editorial section member, find a Letter to the Editor quite comical.

Cartoonist Tom Morley must rack his brain each week to come up with original and imaginative cartoons that can be easily understood.

Sports editor Brian Graham and his staff, Barb Hinton, Steve Bayer, and Al Levenhagen plot their strategy for the varied athletic events which occur within the friendly confines of LPHS.



Kathy Kampf, HI-TIMES typist, has the awesome task of typing all copy for each HI-TIMES issue.

order to meet growing demands of LPHS

Features editor Pam Jerndt, Cindy Cash, and Pat Ladwig attempt to feature stories that will be of interest to their readers.

As photographers, Roger Bedwell and Larry Greenwalt are responsible for all pictures that appear in the informative HI-TIMES.

Ads editor Joan Ludwig and Helen Hamby are in charge of the advertising aspect of the HI-TIMES. Without ads, the HI-TIMES could not exist.

Opening Section and Academics Section members tried their skills at pogo-sticking and hula-hooping with the co-editors of the 1971 El Pe, Maribeth Gettinger and Karen Sacks. They are (from left to right) Sue Miller, Sarah Cripe, Maribeth Gettinger, Candy Koehn, Jan Stuebing, and Karen Sacks.

El Pe highlights its fiftieth year with new

The 1971 El Pe staff took on a new look with a new sponsor and a completely new staff with the exception of four returning seniors. The first few weeks were a learning process as the new staffers had to learn to take photographs, design layouts, write copy, and crop pictures. It was a long year, one that was trying for the staff and Miss Eggleston, in her first year as sponsor, as they learned and worked together in order to create this book. The work that goes into a yearbook entails many hours of labor, both in and out of school. Even though, there were many good times, the Christmas party at Miss Eggleston's house, dinner at Wellman's, and seeing "Brigadoon" at the Bridge-Vu Theatre. A yearbook is a history book because it records the life of a school, the students, and the faculty in the course of a year. The 1971 El Pe staff has worked long and hard to create this book for you, the reader.

Our Ads Section was always one jump ahead of the many deadlines. The were Jim Snyder, Marcia Kelsey, Doris Sacks, and Jim Petrila.

Activities Section members and the photographers had to work together in order to get club pictures. Joy Keene, Linda Bryant, and Rick Hagenow were on the Activities Section and the photographers were Jack Quartucio, Tim Franceschini, and Rich Swanson.

Designing special layouts and making sure all pictures were received and the names were spelled correctly was a hard job for the People Section members, Karen Williams, Ed Whittaker, and Robin Dunn.

Sports Section staffers catcher Scott Williamson and pitcher Joy Tolbert try to teach Publicity Chairman Sue Goble how to play softball.

staff members, sponsor, and innovations

The 1971 El Pe Staff was (left to right): Scott Williamson, Miss Eggleston, Karen Sacks, Maribeth Gettinger, (Jim Petrila's arm), Sue Miller, Jan Stuebing, Linda Bryant, Sue Goble, Doris Sacks, Candy Koehn, Rick Hagenow, Joy Tolbert, Ed Whittaker, Rich Swanson, Robin Dunn, Marcia Kelsey, and Sara Cripe.

ADS

A familiar sign at 1601 Lincolnway is that of LUIGI'S, house of pizza. For delicious carry-outs or on the spot good food, call Ph. 362-2143.

Penny Heirbrandt, Sue Irwin, and Pam Humphrey are browsing among the musical merchandise in the record shop at LEVINE'S BOSTON STORE, 500 Lincolnway, Ph. 362-2134.

Debbi and Teri Weaver are previewing some of the fashionable boutique stock shown to them by Mrs. Beth Ryder, an employee at MILLIGAN'S INC., 814 Lincolnway, Ph. 362-3553.

Lorraine Holloway and Pete Ford study the blueprints and review the fine points of the client's contract at SQUARE DEAL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING INC., 2108 East Lincolnway, Ph. 362-6247.

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The HOLIDAY INN OF LA PORTE, 444 Pine Lake Ave., Ph. 362-4584, is a popular locale for G.R. goers, pre-prom parties, and the celebration of that special occasion. At left, Steve Sharp and Brian Graham know how to please their dates, Kathy Eyrick and Jan Ramsay, with a meal at the Timbers Restaurant, which specializes in excellent food at reasonable prices. The familiar sign extends a friendly welcome to townspeople as well as visitors to our city.

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Tonya Van Buren points out many of the new styles of shoes and purses on display at SMITH'S SHOES, 614 Lincolnway, Ph. 362-3014.

Karis Kessler and Sharon Boklund model some of the clothes a girl can depend on finding at LILLY'S APPAREL SHOP, 610 Lincolnway, Ph. 362-3738.

Have a hobby? Bill Foster shows one of the samples of merchandise you can be sure on finding at LEE JAX INC., 910 Lincolnway Ph. 362-2332.

Ethel Pontius and Edith Quackenbush, who work at HILBISH PHARMACY, 606 Lincolnway, Ph. 362-2247, review the plentiful stock of needed beauty aids.

Kathy Ash is at the AMUSEMENT SERVICE CO., 1007 East Lincolnway, Ph. 362-2304, and is showing one of the many fine accessories at the record shop.

At C. MURPHY PAINT & GLASS, 809 Monroe St., Ph. 362-3355, all LPHS art students appreciate the large selection of art supplies, needed for school.

Laura Zimmermann and Donna Van Dierendonck agree that the quality of paint at ZIMMERMANN'S PAINT & GLASS CO., 607 Jefferson Ave., Ph. 362-3742, makes a difference in the finished product.

The traditional ice cream cones that are being devoured here by Scott and Chris Schoof are only a sample of the delicious ice cream treat available at DAIRY QUEEN, 8 Pine Lake Ave., Ph. 362-3347.

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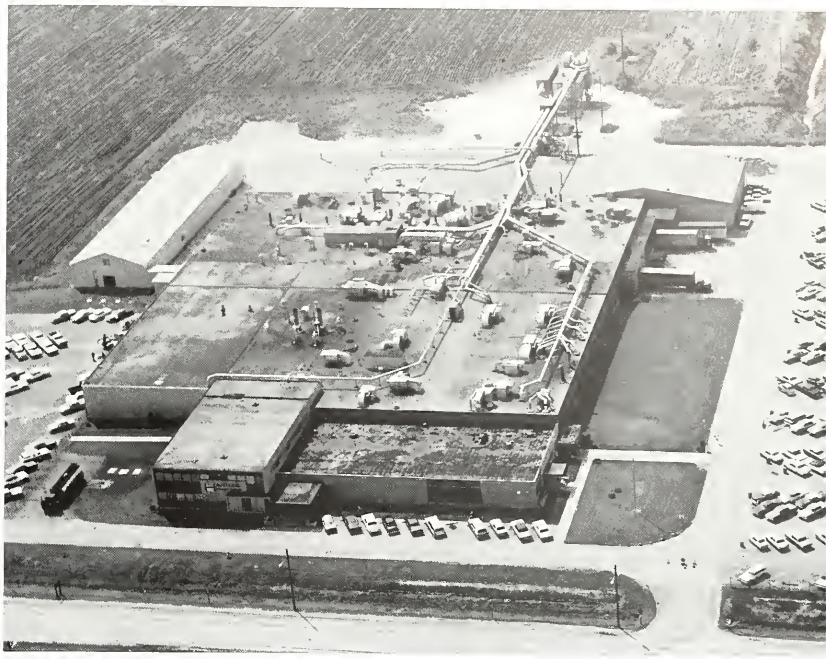
Pat McMahon and Ronald Myers are two efficient employees of EV'S ENCO SERVICE, 26 Pine Lake Ave., Ph. 362-9193. Here Ron lends Pat a helping hand in tuning a customer's engine.

Mr. Miller is seated in his office at FARM BUREAU INSURANCE, 1305 Pine Lake Ave., Ph. 362-9521. Standing beside him are his two sons, Gary and Guy, who are learning the fine points of the business.

At TASTEE FREEZE, 415 "J" St., Ph. 362-8328, Bonnie Dankert shows how an expert prepares one of the many ice cream novelties.

At BOB O'REAIR INSURANCE, 111 Pine Lake Ave., Ph. 362-2027, you can depend on superb service to take care of your insurance needs.



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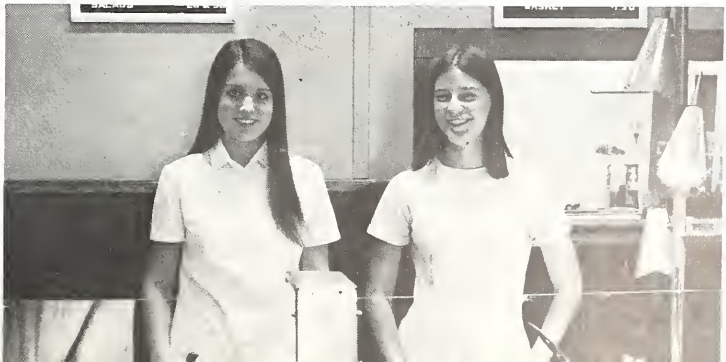
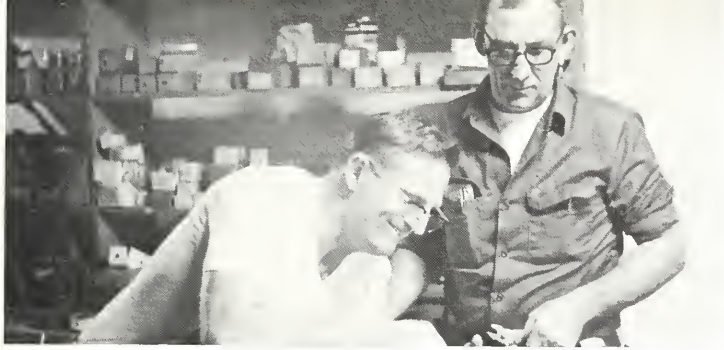


Nancy Burrows and Ken Gerke know that things go much better with Coke, an old but pleasant stalwart in the LPHS cafeteria, serviced by the COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, 205 Rumely St., Phone 362-6294.

Joy Keene shows but one of many floral arrangements available for the GR, the Prom, your girl's birthday, and other special occasions from THODE'S FLORAL CO., 1609 Lincolnway, Phone 362-1502.



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This year, as a part of the subscription drive, the 1971 El Pe staff raffled a portable television set, donated by Swanson TV Sales and Service. The lucky ticket number, drawn at random by Principal Jack Hyde, was held by Sophomore Daryl Hale.

He is shown at left with El Pe sponsor Miss Eggleston. The reflections of a few of his envious, less successful co-participants can be seen in the screen of Daryl's new television. The El Pe staff thanks Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and all who bought chances and subscribed to the 1971 El Pe.

Daryl Hale receives his television set from El Pe sponsor Miss Eggleston. His smile shows the pleasure of having possession of the right ticket.

Karis Kessler slips her leg into a boot held for her by Pat Richter of JOSEPH'S SHOE STORE, 514 Lincolnway, Ph. 362-2732. Joseph's has a shoe for every foot and a boot for every leg.

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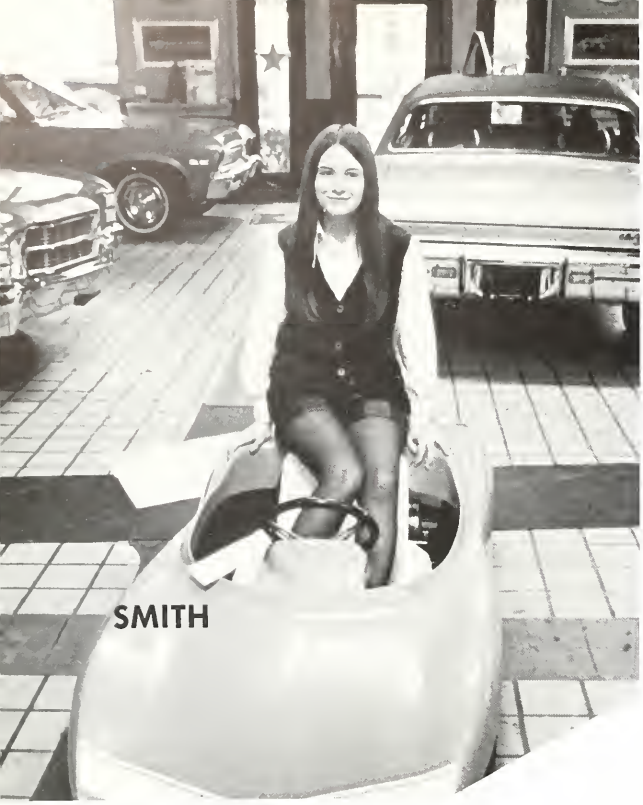

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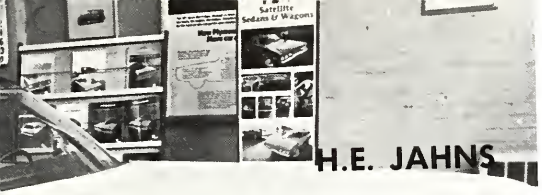

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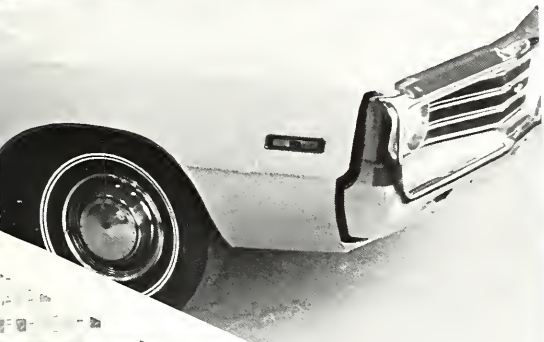

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Shopping at WONDERLAND DEPARTMENT STORE, 1230 State Road 2 West, Ph. 362-5233, can be money-saving for the bargain-minded shopper. They provide discount prices for their high quality merchandise.

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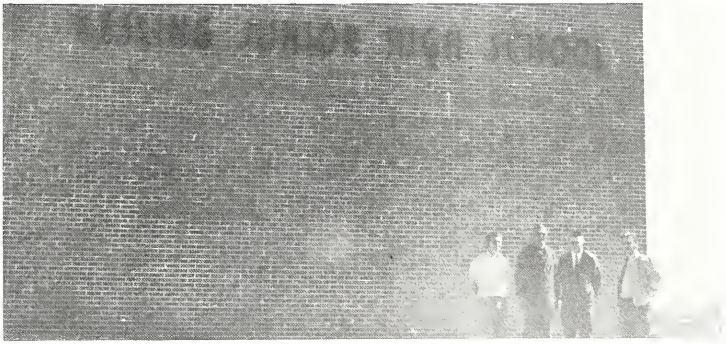

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Senior Summaries

Abbott, James–Art Club 3; Tennis Team 2,3
Adams, Suzanne–Tri-M 3; GR 1,2; German Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 2; Pepper Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3
Adkins, Sharon–GR 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; German Club 2; Social Studies Club 3; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2; COE 3; Clockstoppers 2,3; Tracktockers 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Ainsworth, Karen–GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2; FEA 1,2; Pepper Club 1; ICT 3; Intramural Basketball 2
Alban, Ronald–National Honor Society 1,2,3; Varsity Football 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3
Alberding, Gregory–Intramural Baseball 2,3; Intramural Basketball 3
Alexander, Martha–GR 1,2,3
Allen, Judith–Student Council 2; GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 3; VICA Club 3; ICT 3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; Tracktockers 2,3
Anderson, Mark–Student Council 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Boys' State 2; Tau Sig 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; BSC 3; International Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Social Studies Club 3; Band 1; Dance Band 1; Swing Choir 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Intra-Club 3; Repertoire 1
Andre, Ken–LPHS 2,3
Andrewski, Dave–Bowling Club 3
Antos, Carol–LPHS 1,2,3
Armantrout, Jerry–Track 2
Armantrout, Kathy–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 2; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Intramural Club 1,2,3
Arndt, Bradford–Reserve Football 1; Wrestling 1,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3
Arvesen, Kathleen–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 2; Pepper Club 2,3; Cadet Teachers 3; Usherettes 1
Bailey, Michael–Senior Rep. 3; Tau Sig 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; BSC 2,3; International Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1; FEA 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Health Careers 1; Plays 1,2,3; Intra-Club 3
Bair, John–Intramural Basketball 1
Baldwin, Charles–Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; VICA Club 3; ICT 3; Wrestling 1
Bankowski, Mary–German Club 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1
Barabas, Timothy–LPHS 1,2,3
Bargholz, Pamela–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Kantra Kays 3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Health Careers 3
Barnes, Janet–GR 1,2; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1; DE 3
Bassett, Darlene–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; Health Careers 3; COE 3
Bauer, Mark–Student Council 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 2,3; BSC 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Reserve Basketball 1; Intra-Club 3
Bauer, Richard–German Club 3; Reserve Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2.
Bauer, Sharon–LPHS 1,2,3
Bayer, Stephen–Hi-Times 3; Cadet Teachers 3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Bean, Theodore–Varsity Football 1,2; Reserve Football 1; Reserve Basketball 1; Reserve Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 2
Bechdol, Timothy–Varsity Football 3; Reserve Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1
Beck, James–LPHS 1,2,3
Bell, Barbara–National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Health Careers 2; Cadet Teachers 3
Bello, John–Tri-M 3; FEA 2; Chess Club 1; Swing Choir 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Wrestling 2; Intramural Baseball 1
Bennitt, Gayla–GR 2,3; Art Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 2; DE 3
Bentley, Robert–Tri-M 2,3; Social Studies Club 2; Pep Band 3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Intramural Baseball 2
Bernacchi, Judith–GR 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2
Bernacchi, Stephen–Latin Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1; Lettermen's Club 3
Bishop, Karen–GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Plays 1
Blake, Kathryn–GR 1; Art Club 1; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Blake, Thomas–Spanish Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1
Bline, Timothy–LPHS 1,2,3
Blystone, Scott–Tri-M 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Plays 1,2,3
Bodie, Pamela–LPHS 1,2,3
Boklund, Douglas–BSC 3; French Club 1; Golf 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Boklund, Rita–Student Council 1,3; Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Pepper Club 2; Pep Committee 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Kantra Kays 3; Health Careers 3; Clockstoppers 2,3; Intra-Club 3
Boklund, Sharon–Student Council 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2; GAA 1; Pepper Club 2; A Cappella 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Plays 1; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Volleyball 1,2
Bowman, Barbara–GR 1,2; International Club 2; Art Club 2; Pepper Club 1,2; Cadet Teachers 3
Bowman, Marlene–GR 1,2; Art Club 1,2; COE 3
Box, Susan–Tau Sig 3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Library Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 2; Pepper Club 1,2; Kantra Kays 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Health Careers 3; Plays 1,2,3; Tracktockers 2
Brenda, Kevin–Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; DE 3; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 3
Bridges, Vicki–National Honor Society 1; GR 1,2; Library Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; COE 3
Bristol, Judith–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; COE 3
Broviak, Janet–GR 1,2,3; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2; Cadet Teachers 3; Intramural Basketball 1
Buerger, Christine–Latin Club 1
Burke, Dorothy–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1; COE 3
Burkett, Sherry–Student Council 3; GR 1,2; Library Club 3; Art Club 1; Pepper Club 1; DE 3 DE 3
Burns, Ronald–LPHS 1,2,3
Burrows, Nancy–Student Council 3; Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 3; GR 1,2,3; GAA 3; Swing Choir 3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Cadet Teachers 3; Clockstoppers 2,3
Cain, Brenda–GR 2,3; Social Studies Club 3; COE 3
Calkins, Marjorie–GR 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Cadet Teachers 3
Canfield, Tami–National Honor Society 2,3; Tri-M 3; French Club 3; GAA 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Speakers' Bureau 2,3; Plays 2
Carque, Diane–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 2; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Tracktockers 2
Carter, Deborah–LPHS 1,2,3
Cash, Cynthia–Hi-Times 3; GR 3; German Club 3; Library Club 3; Social Studies Club 3; Health Careers 3; Cadet Teachers 3; Plays 3
Cash, Mary–GR 1,2; International Club 3; Library Club 3; GAA 1; A Cappella 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1,3
Casper, Patricia–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; Kantra Kays 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Cadet Teachers 3; Usherettes 1,2; Intra-Club 3
Cattron, Theresa–GR 1,2,3; Library Club 1; Social Studies Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 1,2
Cavanaugh, Patricia–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; German Club 2; Pepper Club 1,2; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; Tracktockers 2
Chambers, Sheila–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 2; Intramural Baseball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Intramural Club 1,2
Chidalek, Anita–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; Clockstoppers 2,3; Intramural Club 1,2
Chroback, Kathleen–Student Council 3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 3; GAA 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Pom-Pon Girls 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Clabbers, Charles–Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2
Clark, David–Spanish Club 1; German Club 2; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Clayton, Michael–National Honor Society 2,3; Tri-M 1,2,3; French Club 1; Social Studies Club 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Clem, Gary–German Club 1,2; Bowling Club 1; Reserve Football 2; Intramural Basektball 1,2
Clough, Steven–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Clowers, Marilyn–GR 3; Girls' Glee Club 3
Coats, Brinda–GR 1,2,3; French Club 3; GAA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Tracktockers 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Coats, Ruby–GR 2,3
Coddington, John–El Pe 2; Spanish Club 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1
Cole, Steven–LPHS 1,2,3
Cook, Judy–GR 1,2,3; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Cook, Mary–GR 2; Art Club 1,2; GAA 2; Pepper Club 2; ICT 3
Cook, Ronald–French Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1
Cook, Vicki–Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 3; GR 1,2,3; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Cadet Teachers 3; Tracktockers 2,3
Cooley, Orval–LPHS 1,2,3
Cope, Debra–Library Club 3; Usherettes 3
Cosgray, Robert–Cadet Teachers 3
Crook, Douglas–German Club 2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3
Cummings, Alan–Bowling Club 2,3
Cummings, Robert–LPHS 1,2,3
Cunningham, Louise–GR 1; Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3
Cygan, Michael–LPHS 1,2,3
Czanderana, Jeffery–Reserve Football 1
Daley, Diane–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Cadet Teachers 3
Davis, Lawrence–BSC 2; German Club 1; Reserve Football 1; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Day, Becky–GR 1,3; Social Studies Club 2; Band 1
Dean, Daniel–National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Intra-Club 3
DeBruyne, Carolyn–Senior Rep. 3; Class Office 2; National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Bat Girl 2,3; Mat Girl 3
DePoy, Deborah–Tri-M 2,3; French Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 2,3
Deuitch, Kimberly–Student Council 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Art Club 3; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Health Careers 3; Usherettes 2; Pom-Pon Girls 3
DeWolfe, Karen–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 3; FEA 2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1; International Club 3
Dickens, Stephan–French Club 3; Bowling Club 3
Dickey, Donna–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1
Dill, John–Student Council 3; French Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 3; Bowling Club 1
Disbrow, Louise–Pepper Club 2,3
Dolan, Richard–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Donaldson, Sue–Tri-M 3; GR 1; Spanish Club 1,2, Mixed Chorus 1,2; Health Careers 2,3; Kantra Kays 3; Speaker's Bureau 3
Droege, Philip–Student Council 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Intramural Basketball 1
Duda, Jeannette–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1,3

Dugan, Harriet–GAA 1,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3
Dunfee, Gary–Intramural Baseball 1,2
Dunifon, Diane–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; El Pe 2; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; Health Careers 2,3; Tracktockers 2
Eikelberg, Emma–GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 3; Cadet Teachers 3; Clockstoppers 3
Eiler, Jay–Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1
Elkins, Linda–Library Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Elshire, Denise–GR 1,2,3; Cadet Teachers 3
England, Richard–LPHS 1,2,3
Erickson, Diana–GR 1,3; Girls' Glee Club 1
Esposito, Charles–Pep Band 2; Band 1,2; Dance Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Swim Team 1; Intramural Basketball 1
Essling, Mark–Student Council 2,3; Senior Rep. 3; Class Office 3; Bi Phi Chem 2; BSC 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Art Club 2; Social Studies Club 3; Pep Committee 3; Swim Team 1; Intramural Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Evans, Diana–GR 2; Pepper Club 2,3
Evans, Paulette–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Pepper Club 2; COE 3; Usherettes 3
Fackelman, Kathy–GAA 1; A Cappella 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Intramural Club 1
Feinn, David–Spanish Club 1; Social Studies Club 3; Health Careers 2; Intramural Baseball 2
Felts, Sarah–Tri-M 2,3; German Club 2; GAA 2; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Cadet Teachers 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3
Fenning, Chris–Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 3; Intramural Basketball 1
Fenske, April–GR 1,2,3
Fickel, Douglas–Wrestling 1,3
Finley, Paul–BSC 2; Reserve Football 1; Intramural Baseball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1
Fisher, Janice–GR 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; FEA 3; Bowling Club 2; COE 3; Usherettes 2,3
Fitzpatrick, Patricia–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2; Pepper Club 2; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; Tracktockers 2; Intramural Basketball 1
Flynn, Pamela–GR 3; COE 3
Ford, John–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Ford, Lauren–Library Club 1; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Ford, Robert–LPHS 1,2,3
Forszt, Martha–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 1,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Cadet Teachers 3; Cheerleaders 1; Pom-Pon Girls 2,3; Tracktockers 2
Fratangeli, Ann–GR 2; Spanish Club 3
Funk, Elizabeth–GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3
Galloway, Janice–GR 1; Art Club 1; Pepper Club 1
Gangwer, William–Student Council 2; Senior Rep. 3; BSC 2,3; Pep Committee 3; Cadet Teachers 3; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1
Gemberling, Cheryl–Tri-M 2,3; French Club 1; GAA 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Plays 2
Gerke, Kenneth–National Honor Society 1,2,3; Tau Sig 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Swing Choir 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1; Intra-Club 3
Gettinger, Maribeth–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Girls' State 2; Tau Sig 2,3; El Pe 2,3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 3; French Club 1,2,3; FEA 2,3; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Speaker's Bureau 2,3; Plays 1,2,3
Giesler, Jeannie–GR 1,3; Spanish Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1
Gilbert, John–Chess Club 1,2,3
Glasgow, Hugh–LPHS 1,2,3
Gnatt, Mary–Student Council 1; Class Office 1; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Pepper Club 1; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; DE 3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3
Goble, Susan–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; El Pe 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; Library Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3
Gourley, Colleen–DE 3
Graham, Brian–Senior Rep. 3; Hi-Times 2,3;

Latin Club 1,2,3; Tennis Team 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,3
Graham, Dean–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Grant, Richard–DE 3; Wrestling 1
Gray, Lenny–Swim Team 3; Wrestling 1; Intramural Baseball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Greenawalt, Larry–Hi-Times 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1
Grey, Pamela–Senior Rep. 3; Hi-Times 2; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; Clockstoppers 3
Griffith, Jeanne–GR 1,2; Pepper Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Usherettes 1
Gring, Sandra–Student Council 3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Plays 1,2
Gutmann, Maybritt–Student Council 1; GR 1,2,3; German Club 1; VICA Club 3; ICT 3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; Tracktockers 2,3
Hadella, Stephen–French Club 1,2; Intramural Baseball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Hagenow, Rick–Student Council 2; Senior Rep. 3; Boys' State 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Tau Sig 1,2,3; El Pe 2,3; BSC 2,3; Plays 1,2 3; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Repertoire 1
Haines, Linda–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Art Club 1; Pepper Club 1,2; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Glee Club 1
Hale, Clyde–A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1
Hall, Brenda–GR 1,3; International Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 2; FEA 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2; Plays 1,2; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Volleyball 1
Hamby, Cora–GR 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; FEA 3; Cadet Teachers 3
Hamilton, Sharon–GR 1,2; German Club 3
Hammons, Connie–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1; Health Careers 2,3; DE 3
Hannon, Patricia–GR 3; Art Club 3
Hardin, Deborah–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; COE 3
Harness, Jacquline–GR 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Intramural Basketball 1
Harness, Robert–Mixed Chorus 1
Harris, Eddie–LPHS 1,2,3
Hart, Linda–Library Club 1
Hartle, Martin–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Hayashi, Kyoko–International Club 3; Pepper Club 3; Plays 3
Hayter, Donna–GR 1,2,3; Art Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1
Heatherson, Mary–GR 1,2,3; International Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; FEA 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1,2; GAA 1,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Plays 1
Heck, Robert–Student Council 3; Varsity Football 1,2; Reserve Basketball 1; Intramural Baseball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Hedge, Cynthia–Student Council 3; Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Tau Sig 2,3; Tri-M 1,2,3; Hi-Times 2,3; GR 1,2; International Club 2; Latin Club 1; Social Studies Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Speaker's Bureau 2,3; Plays 2
Heidel, Janice–GR 1,2,3; German Club 1; Pepper Club 1,2; COE 3
Heirbrandt, Penny–GR 1,2,3; DE 3
Helms, Julie–GAA 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1
Henderlong, Lois–Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 1,2,3; GR 3; FEA 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; A Cappella 3
Henry, Don–Senior Rep. 3; Bi Phi Chem 1; BSC 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Bowling Club 3; Reserve Football 1,2; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Herritt, Janice–GR 1,2,3; FEA 3; Pepper Club 2, 3; Tracktockers 2,3
Hibner, Janet–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; DE 3; Speaker's Bureau 1; Plays 2
Hill, Jerry–LPHS 1,2,3
Hines, Jo Ellen–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 2; Pepper Club 1,3; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Volleyball 2; Intramural Basketball 1
Hines, Stephen–Student Council 3; Hi-Times 2; Pep Committee 3; Health Careers 2; Reserve Basketball 1; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural

Basketball 2; Intra-Club 3
Holloway, Pamela–GR 1,2; Art Club 3; Pepper Club 1; Band 1,2,3; DE 3
Hopper, Debra–LPHS 1,2,3
Hopper, Patti–LPHS 1,2,3
Horn, Dale–GR 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 2,3
Hough, Kay–Tau Sig 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; GAA 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1; DE 3; Plays 1,2,3
Hubner, Jeff–Reserve Football 1; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3
Hutchison, Lucy–LPHS 1,2,3
Huth, Gary–LPHS 1,2,3
Ingram, Thomas–Varsity Basketball 3; Reserve Basketball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, Reserve Baseball 2; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1
Irk, Jerry–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Irwin, Susan–GR 1,2,3; COE 3
Ivey, Debra–Latin Club 1,2,3; GAA 2; Cadet Teachers 3
Jablonski, David–LPHS 1,2,3
Jackson, Bonnie–National Honor Society 2,3 GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1; Health Careers 2,3. DE 3
Jackson, Dixie–GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Health Careers 1
Jackson, Linda–GR 1,2,3; Cadet Teachers 3
Jahimiak, Bonnie–GR 3; Library Club 3; Health Careers 3; Intramural Basketball 3
Johns, Richard–Reserve Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2
Jahnz, Pamela–GR 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2; Bowling Club 2; Pepper Club 1; COE 3; Tracktockers 2
James, Brad–Mixed Chorus 1; DE 3
Janisch, Carol–Senior Rep. 3; Girls' State 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; El Pe 2; GR 1,2, 3; French Club 1; Art Club 1; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2; Tracktockers 2,3
Jankiewicz, Gerard–Tri-M 2,3; Latin Club 2; French Club 1,2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1
Jankoviak, Dale–Latin Club 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Reserve Football 1; Reserve Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Reserve Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 2
Jerndt, Pamela–Hi-Times 3; GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Kantra Kays 3
Johnson, Clark–Spanish Club 1; Social Studies Club 1,2,3; Band 1; Bowling Club 3; Reserve Football 1; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Club 1
Johnson, Cynthia–GR 1,2,3; Health Careers 2,3
Johnson, Deborah–GR 1,2,3; Health Careers 3
Johnson, George–LPHS 1,2,3
Johnson, Raelene–Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Bowling Club 1,2; Cadet Teachers 3; Usherettes 1; Tracktockers 2,3; Flag Girl 2,3
Johnson, Sherry–Spanish Club 1,2; FEA 3; Social Studies Club 2,3; Health Careers 1,2
Johnson, Sheryl–Senior Rep. 3; Girls' State 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1, 2,3; International Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2, 3; FEA 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Pepper Club 2; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 2,3; Flag Girl 2,3
Johnson, Steve–Intramural Club 2
Jones, Ralph–LPHS 1,2,3
Joschko, Cynthia–LPHS 1,2,3
Juday, Norman–Senior Rep. 3; BSC 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Plays 1; Swim Team 1,2,3
Juranek, Maureen–Tri-M 2,3; German Club 1,2, 3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3
Kalsow, Dennis–Wrestling 1
Kampf, Kathleen–Hi-Times 3; Art Club 2
Kanney, Kathleen–GR 2,3; Spanish Club 1; GAA 1,2,3; DE 3
Kasprzyk, Joseph–Student Council 3; Art Club 1; Varsity Football 1,2; Reserve Football 1,2; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1
Keen, Judy–Student Council 3; GR 1,2,3; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Kegebein, Bruce–Boys' State 2; Wrestling 1,2,3
Keller, Brad–Varsity Football 3; Reserve Football 1,2; Swim Team 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Kemiel, Phyllis–Tri-M 3; GR 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3
Kessler, Karis–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Tri-M 1,2,3; GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Dance Band 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Swing Choir 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Plays 1; Pom-Pon Girls 1,2,3; Clockstoppers 3; Intramural Volleyball 1
Kessler, Karl–Intramural Baseball 2
Kessler, Roxanne–GR 2,3; German Club 1; Social Studies Club 2; Pepper Club 2,3; COE 3
Kewley, Sandra–GR 2,3; Pepper Club 2
Kier, Francisca–GR 1; Art Club 1,2,3; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1; Health Careers 3; DE 3
Killian, Christine–GR 1,3; French Club 1,2,3; FEA 1,2,3; Cadet Teachers 3; Plays 1; Intramural Volleyball 1
King, Paulette–GR 1,2
Kissinger, Raymond–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Kissinger, Susan–GR 2,3; Social Studies Club 3; Band 1; Concert Band 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3
Kleine, Cora–GR 2,3; Art Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2
Kneisley, Deborah–National Honor Society 2, 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; FEA 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2; Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Swing Choir 3; Flag Girl 2,3
Knoll, Thomas–German Club 2
Koch, Deborah–Tri-M 2,3; GR 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Health Careers 1,2
Kollar, Karen–GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Pepper Club 1,2; Health Careers 1; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Konowitz, Richard–LPHS 1,2,3
Konowitz, William–Varisty Football 1,2,3; Reserve Football 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Kovenz, Melvin–Senior Rep. 3; BSC 2,3; German Club 2,3; Swim Team 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3
Kowal, Judith–GR 1; French Club 1; GAA 1,2, 3; Speaker's Bureau 3; Tracktockers 2,3
Kreamer, Paul–DE 3; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 2
Kreidler, Jack–LPHS 1,2,3
Kreidler, Jeffery–Senior Rep. 3; French Club 1; Swim Team 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1
Krentz, Mark–National Honor Society 1,2,3; Tau Sig 2,3; Tri-M 2,3; BSC 3; Latin Club 1,2; Swing Choir 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1; Intra-Club 3
Kroll, Jonathan–Social Studies Club 3; Chess Club 1; Bowling Club 3
Kronewitter, Ricky–A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1
Krout, Naida–LPHS 1,2,3
Krueger, Deborah–Latin Club 1,2; A Cappella 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1
Krueger, Donald–Reserve Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2
Kuhmichel, Benbrook–Bowling Club 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 1
Kukla, Linda–Senior Rep. 3; GR 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; GAA 2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Pom-Pon Girls 1,2, 3
Kupres, Sharon–GR 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Kuta, Mark–LPHS 1,2,3
LaBerge, Beverly–Mixed Chorus 2; Kantra Kays 3
Ladwig, Patricia–Hi-Times 3; GR 2; German Club 2; Cadet Teachers 3
Lambert, Victoria–GR 1; Pepper Club 1
Lane, Virginia–GR 3; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Lanigan, Nancy–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Art Club 1; FEA 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Health Careers 1,2; Plays 1; Intra-Club 3; Class Office 3
Lantz, Deborah–GR 1,3
Larson, Thomas–Student Council 3; Senior Rep. 3; Boys' State 2; National Honor Society 2,3;

BSC 2,3; French Club 1,3; Swim Team 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3
Lawrence, Deborah–GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2, 3; GAA 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Health Careers 2; Speaker's Bureau 1,2
Lay, Thomas–Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2
Layman, Patty–GR 1,2,3
Lazarek, Keith–LPHS 1,2,3
Lazarek, Kenneth–LPHS 1,2,3
Lazarek, Marcia–GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; French Club 1; Social Studies Club 2; Pepper Club 1,2; Cadet Teachers 3; Pom-Pon Girls 1
Ledgerwood, Leonard–Senior Rep. 3; BSC 3
Lehker, Elizabeth–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 3; French Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Pep Committee 2; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Pom-Pon Girls 2; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Club 1,2,3
Lehner, Ann–French Club 3; Art Club 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Plays 1
Lemberis, Theodore–LPHS 1,2,3
Lentz, Rebecca–GR 1,2,3; International Club 3; Social Studies Club 2; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3
Levandoski, Christine–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 2,3; COE 3
Levenhagen, Larry–Mixed Chorus 1; Varsity Football 3; Reserve Football 1; Reserve Baseball 1; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2; A Cappella 2,3
Lindsley, Michael–Social Studies Club 1,2,3; Bowling Club 3; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Club 1
Link, Charles–German Club 1,2; A Cappella 2; Mixed Chorus 1; ICT 3; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Locke, Gary–LPHS 1,2,3
Long, David–LPHS 1,2,3
Losey, Thomas–German Club 1; Orchestra 1,2; DE 3
Ludlow, Timothy–BSC 2,3; Art Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Ludwig, Joan–Hi-Times 3; GR 1; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,3; Pepper Club 1,2
Ludwig, Ronald–Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Lundgren, Cathy–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; COE 3
Lute, Denise–GR 1,2; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Macalka, Valerie–Senior Rep. 3; GR 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1
Mann, Darla–Tri-M 2; GR 1,2,3; Social Studies

Club 2; Bowling Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; COE 3
Mannia, Carol–Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 3; GR 1,2, 3; International Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; FEA 2; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 2; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3
Marks, Susan–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 2; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 1,2, 3; Pep Committee 2; Cadet Teachers 3; Cheerleaders 2
Marquardt, Curt–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Marshall, Dennis–Intramural Basketball 3
Marshall, Sandra–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 2,3; Social Studies Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; Health Careers 1,2,3
Martin, David–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Masterson, Robert–Student Council 1,3; German Club 1; Pep Committee 1,3; Reserve Football 1; Reserve Baseball 1; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Class Office 1
Mazur, Aldona–GR 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Usherettes 1
McConnell, Amy–GR 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1,2 3
McCoy, Bruce–LPHS 1,2,3
McCullough, Linda–Class Office 1; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Cadet Teachers 3
McCullough, Melvin–Reserve Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 1
McDaniel, Patricia–Spanish Club 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2
McDaniels, Brenda–Latin Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2
McGarvey, David–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; BSC 3; International Club 3; French Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 3; Reserve Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 3
McGee, Penny–COE 3
McGuire, Karen–GR 2,3; German Club 2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Intramural Basketball 2
McIntosh, David–LPHS 1,2,3
Meegan, Deborah–Senior Rep. 3; Girls' State 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Bi Phi Chem 1; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; German Club 2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Plays 1,2; Mat Girl 3; Tracktockers 3
Menke, Betty GR 1,2,3; COE 3
Messer, Joyce–LPHS 1,2,3
Miller, Alan–Mixed Chorus 1
Miller, Gary–LPHS 1,2,3
Miller, James–German Club 2,3; Intramural Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Miller, Rhonda–GR 1,2,3; COE 3
Miller, Terry–Wrestling 3
Mizia, Randolph–Intramural Baseball 2,3
Moo, Jane–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Tracktockers 2,3
Moore, Linda–GR 1,2,3; International Club 3; French Club 2; FEA 2,3; Pepper Club 1,2; Cadet Teachers 3
Moore, Lisa–Senior Rep. 3; GR 3; French Club 3; Social Studies Club 3; Pepper Club 3
Morley, Thomas–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Tau Sig 2,3; Tri-M 1,2,3; Hi-Times 2,3; Art Club 3; Chess Club 1,2; Dance Band 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Plays 2
Mrozinske, Michael–Intramural Basketball 2
Murray, James–Swim Team 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3
Murray, John–ICT 3
Murray, Patricia–GR 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Health Careers 1; Plays 1
Neal, Pamela–Student Council 3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 1,2; German Club 1; Art Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1; Health Careers 1; DE 3
Neary, Michael–Mixed Chorus 1,2; Intramural Baseball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Nelson, Arthur–Latin Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3
Nelson, David–LPHS 1,2,3
Nelson, Sandra–Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2; ICT 3
Nelson, Steve–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Nielson, David–Spanish Club 1; Social Studies Club 2,3
Nilson, Winifred–Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; GAA 2; Pepper Club 2; Orchestra 1,2,3
North, Deborah–National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
North, Joel–LPHS 1,2,3
Nurse, Marguerite–GR 3; International Club 3; Pepper Club 3; A Cappella 3; Plays 3
Oakes, Darwin–Student Council 1; Senior Rep. 3; German Club 1,2; Varsity Football 3; Reserve Football 1,2; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Reserve Baseball 1; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Ohime, Janice–GR 1,3; Spanish Club 1; Social Studies Club 3
Ohime, Michael–Varsity Basketball 2,3; Reserve Basketball 1
Olsen, Nancy–GR 3; Pepper Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 3
O'Neal, Janice–Intramural Basketball 1
O'Neil, Timothy–Latin Club 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Oniewski, Rose–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2; International Club 2; French Club 1,2; Library Club 2,3; FEA 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 1
Ott, Daniel–Pep Band 3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3
Ott, Judy–GR 1,2,3

Overmyer, Linda–GR 2,3; COE 3
Parker, Dana–COE 3
Parker, Frederick–LPHS 1,2,3
Parker, Jeffery–Senior Rep. 3; Class Office 3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 3; Reserve Football 1; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2,3
Parker, Kay–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Intramural Club 1,2
Parkes, Melvin–Intramural Club 3
Pataluch, Sandra–National Honor Society 2,3; Tau Sig 1,2,3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 3
Patterson, Hershel–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Tau Sig 3; Hi-Times 2; Spanish Club 1; French Club 3; Art Club 3; Social Studies Club 2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Speaker's Bureau 2,3; Track 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Peery, Anita–Senior Rep. 3; GR 2,3; International Club 2; German Club 3; Art Club 1,2
Peterson, Philip–BSC 2,3; French Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 1,2; Intramural Basketball 2
Peterson, Ralph–Chess Club 3; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Petrila, James–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Boys' State 2; Tau Sig 2,3; El Pe 3; BSC 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 2,3; Cross Country 1; Intramural Club 2,3; Intra-Club 3.
Pflugh, Gerald–LPHS 1,2,3
Pierce, Brenda–GR 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 2,3; GAA 1,2; Pepper Club 1; Health Careers 1,2,3; DE 3
Pierce, Michael–Spanish Club 1; Social Studies Club 3; Bowling Club 2,3; Intramural Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1
Pinda, John–Wrestling 1,2,3
Piotrowicz, Edward–VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Porter, David–Student Council 3; Boys' State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; BSC 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 3; Varsity Football 1; Reserve Football 1; Reserve Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2
Porter, Joseph–LPHS 1,2,3
Price, Danielle–GR 2; COE 3
Purcell, Gail–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Kantra Kays 3; Girls' Glee Club 2
Quinn, Vera–GR 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; FEA 1; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2; Cadet Teachers 3
Racek, Mary–National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Pepper Club 1,2
Rahschulte, Debbie–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 2
Ramsay, Janice–Student Council 3; Senior Rep. 3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 1,2,3; GAA 1, 2; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Tennis Ball Girl 3; Tracktockers 2,3
Rankin, Jane–ICT 3
Rasmussen, Brian–National Honor Society 1,2, 3; BSC 2; French Club 1; Social Studies Club 2, 3; Reserve Football 1
Reed, Mark–German Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 3; Varsity Football 2,3; Reserve Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3
Reinert, James–Chess Club 1,2,3
Rempala, Timothy–Senior Rep. 3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Bowling Club 3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Cadet Teachers 3; Reserve Basketball 1,2; Tennis Team 2; Golf 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 3
Renner, Peter–Senior Rep. 3; BSC 3; Social Studies Club 3; A Cappella 2,3; Varsity Football 3; Reserve Football 2; Track 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3
Ribordy, Sandra–National Honor Society 2,3; El Pe 2; GR 1,2,3; International Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Social Studies Club 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Band 1; Concert Band 1; Kantra Kays 3; Girls' Glee Club 2
Richardson, Cheryl–GR 2,3; Pepper Club 1
Rigler, William–LPHS 1,2,3
Riley, Charles–Senior Rep. 3; Tri-M 2,3; BSC 2; Latin Club 1,2; Pep Band 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 3; Symphonic Band 1,2; Orchestra 2,3; Reserve Basketball 1; Tennis Team 1; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Rippel, June–LPHS 1,2,3
Roberts, Diane–Tri-M 2,3; GR 1,2,3; Spanish

Club 1,2; Pep Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Rosentreter, Herman–Reserve Basketball 1; Intramural Baseball 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Rucker, Judith–Student Council 3; Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; Clockstoppers 1,2,3; Tracktockers 2
Russ, Michael–LPHS 1,2,3
Russo, Michael–Spanish Club 1; German Club 2; Social Studies Club 2,3; Chess Club 2; Bowling Club 3; Track 1,3
Rymer, Paul–Student Council 3; German Club 1,2; Reserve Football 2; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Intramural Club 1,2,3; Intramural Baseball 2,3
Sacks, Karen–National Honor Society 1,2,3; El Pe 2,3; GR 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Pepper Club 2,3
Salzer, Brian–Art Club 3; German Club 1
Salzer, David–A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1
Sanchez, Nancy–LPHS 1,2,3
Sarnosky, Joseph–Varsity Football 2,3; Reserve Football 2; Track 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Sass, Martha–GR 1,2; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; Art Club 2; Social Studies Club 3; GAA 1,2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Home Design 3; Health Careers 2
Scherer, George–Chess Club 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Camera Club 2; VICA Club 3; ICT 3
Scherer, Joan–LPHS 1,2,3
Schmidt, Ivy–Latin Club 1,2,3; German Club 2; Bowling Club 3; Reserve Football 1,2,
Schmitt, Laura–GR 1,3; Spanish Club 1; Library Club 2; FEA 1; FNA 1; GAA 1,2; Health Careers 3
Schmitt, Paul–Latin Club 1,2; Chess Club 1; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Bowling Club 2; Track 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Schoff, Bruce–Chess Club 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1
Schoff, George–Chess Club 1,2; ICT 3
Schoof, Kenneth–Senior Rep. 3; Boys' State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; French Club 1; Pep Band 3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Speaker's Bureau 2; Plays 1; Intramural Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 2,3
Schoof, Lynn–GR 1,2; French Club 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3
Schrier, Donald–LPHS 1,2,3
Schrier, Patricia–GR 3; Girls' Glee Club 2
Schultz, Pamela–Senior Rep. 3; Tau Sig 2,3; GR 1,2,3; International Club 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; FEA 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3; Pepper Club 2,3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Pom-Pon Girls 3
Searing, Claudia–GR 2,3; Social Studies Club 3; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 1
Seppey, Teri–Student Council 3; GR 1; Social Studies Club 3
Severs, Paul–Varisty Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Shaffner, Ned–Latin Club 1,2; Varsity Football 3; Reserve Football 2; Intramural Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3
Sharp, Marcia–GR 1,2,3; Pepper Club 1,2
Sharp, Stephen–Senior Rep. 3; Boys' State 2; Class Office 2; National Honor Society 2,3; French Club 2,3; Pep Committee 3; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Reserve Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 2
Shaw, Denise–Tri-M 2,3; Hi-Times 3; GR 1,2; French Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3
Shaw, Penny–GR 1,2,3; German Club 2; Pepper Club 1; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1
Shepherd, Judith–Spanish Club 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3
Shortt, Bruce–Wrestling 2
Skibbe, Jeffrey–Senior Rep. 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Tri-M 1,2,3; Bi Phi Chem 1; BSC 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Chess Club 1; Band 2,3; Dance Band 2,3; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Speaker's Bureau 2,3; Plays 2
Smeester, Timothy–Hi-Times 2; Latin Club 1,2,3; Cadet Teachers 3
Smith, Alan–National Honor Society 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Social Studies Club 3; Bowling Club 1,2,3; Reserve Football 1; Intramural Basketball 1
Smith, Marsha–GR 1,2,3; International Club 2; Spanish Club 1; GAA 1; Pepper Club 1,2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Pom-Pon Girls 3; Tracktockers 2; Modern Dance 2,3
Smith, Michael–Bowling Club 3; Intramural Basketball 1,2
Smith, Pamela–Tri-M 2,3; Art Club 3; Orchestra 1,2,3
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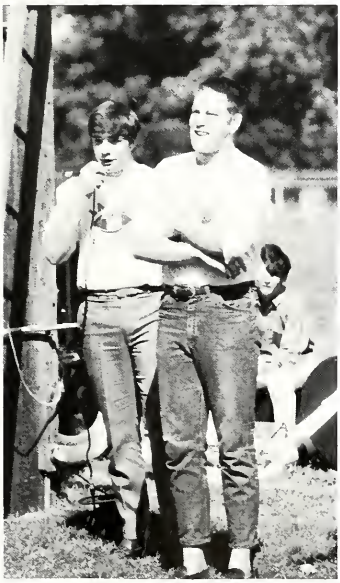

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"This book, we hope, will win the praise
That's due to those who've spent their days
In building up 'mid toil and strife,
A true account of High School life.

If we by words have some offended,
Think nothing harmful was intended;
But laud the task so well begun,
And now rejoice that all is done."

It was with this short poem that the yearbook staff of 1919 concluded their La Porte High School annual, the first ever to be published in this school. Now, more than fifty-two years later, we can look back at this book with its thumb-marked pages and faded pictures, cartoons, and prose, and appreciate those few students' efforts to keep alive all the people and events of their school year.

This year, 1971, marks the fiftieth publication of the El Pe. The staff still feels that what was first written in that poem holds true for our own book. As we celebrate fifty years of its existence, we hope that the El Pe has succeeded in helping students remember their "High School life."

The memory of any year in La Porte High School, especiall this year, is really a fusion of many different memories—a fusio of people, events, emotions. Remembrances of that elusive BELI the inevitable studying, the visits by Ann Landers and "Th Dreams," and even the once-routine bomb scares combine to mak this year a unique and eventful one. All these important momen in our school life become fused together as one memory, a one year. Therefore, this yearbook has tried to represent 1971 a a fusion—a fusion of special memories to be seeded out agai perhaps another fifty years from now as we and others look bac upon this year.

As the staff in 1919 hoped, this year's staff also hopes tha our book may "win the praise." However, the "task" is no completely done. The 1971 El Pe is just a beginning—it represen a fusion which can only be interpreted and understood by th students who experienced and helped to make it.